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By Arthur Mayse

It's nice for our high school young that, on the invitation of various MLAs, so many of them are able to spend an instructive and edifying afternoon observing their Legislative Assembly in action.

For the sponsoring member, it must be pleasant too doing his stuff with all those bright, intelligent faces looking down upon him.

On Tuesday, I happened to be up in the peanut gallery with a couple of future voters — even legislators, for all we know — shuffling their big feet behind me.

Funny Head?

Here's a sampling of their muttered conversation:

"Hey! Look! Look at that one with the funny-shaped head."

"You mean the guy with the paper in front of his face?"

"No, the one that looks like he's asleep.... Will we have to do an essay on this stuff?"

"I guess so. They did last year."

"What a drag!"

Lardhead!

I don't offer that as a typical reaction. In fact, I'm sure most of the boys and girls who are exposed to B.C.'s provincial parliament — or British Columbia's, since the premier likes our province spelled in full — are not of a sort with that lard-headed prairie.

What I do suggest though, is that in education we are, as one NDP member observed Tuesday afternoon, dealing not with white mice but young human beings.

This being so, I think we'll bypass the froth and frolic that "enlivened" parliament's first pass at Education Minister Leslie Peterson's estimates, and listen to practical minded Lois Hagen, NDP matron member for Grand Forks-Greenwood.

Gone Ahead

"We want to know what is cooking in education," said she, after a nosewifely reference to ministerial plans which have been "simmering on the back burners."

She then followed her usual practice of getting down to basics.

"We have a great many confused young people," she said, who are wondering where, in all this big educational program they fit."

Duly, she noted that the proposed regional junior colleges "are not a reality at the moment."

Then she turned to the vocational schools which weigh heavy in Mr. Peterson's master plan.

"We've gone ahead with equipment and buildings without being quite sure how we're going to use them.... We went overboard on highways, and now we're going all out on education. I certainly hope the planning of the years ahead will be sensible, and not just a matter of spending so much money."

Swelled Head

For parents, too, Mrs. Hagen had a warning. Don't, she urged, "make snobs" out of children by over-emphasizing the virtues of accelerated classes with their enriched programs.

"The slow learner," said she, "and this observer couldn't agree more heartily.... shouldn't be tormented and humiliated by being used as a social status symbol."

That it, except for a suggestion to Socred Ralph Loffmark. Please, please, give us lesser brains a break. Say it plain, like Lois Hagen does.

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Popular Sportsman Killed In Pat Bay Highway Crash

U.S. Cancels Fleet Visit

ATHENS (AP) — More anti-American demonstrations flared in Greece today and the U.S. Embassy announced that a visit to Athens Thursday by ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet has been cancelled.

An embassy spokesman said the cancellation was requested by the Greek government.

Anti-American and anti-British sentiment has been running high in Greece over the Cyprus issue.

BY U.N.

Cyprus Force Agreed

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant has formally asked Canada to supply a troop contingent for the planned United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus, a UN spokesman announced today.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously today to have UN Secretary-General U Thant set up a Cyprus peace force and to name a mediator to seek peace in the island republic.

The Soviet Union cleared the way for the solid vote when it announced it would support the plan despite strong reservations on the provisions for the creation and control of the force.

There also had been some doubt about France's vote, but the French delegate, Roger Seydoux, went along with the others.

Just before the vote the secretary-general told the 11-nation council he was confident he would be able to form the force and that he would get the full co-operation of Cyprus, Britain, Turkey and Greece in the UN peace efforts.

The Soviet position was disclosed by Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko at the opening of the council session.

Fedorenko objected to a provision that the secretary-general would decide on the composition of the proposed force in consultation with Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey. This, he said, would circumvent the Security Council. He also objected to a provision making the commander of the force accountable to the secretary-general and not the council.

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Mr. Heanski is survived by the widow, Marion, at their Victoria home, 1377 Hillside. Mrs. Heanski was in Victoria at the time of the fire.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

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He asked for a separate vote on this whole section of the resolution and stated that he would abstain on it. He declared, however, that in view of the fact that the resolution was acceptable to Cyprus he would vote for the proposal as a whole.

FRANCE ABSTAINS

On the controversial paragraph on procedure for setting up the UN force, France and Czechoslovakia abstained along with the Soviet Union. The other eight voted for it. These were the United States, Britain, Nationalist China and the five sponsors of the resolution — Brazil, Bolivia, Morocco, Ivory Coast and Norway.

SETS LIMIT

The council resolution puts a three-month time limit on the

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Thrown From Car At Intersection

A leading Vancouver Island amateur sportsman was killed instantly this morning in a two-car collision at Weiler Road and Pat Bay Highway, just south of Sidney.

Rom Knott, 57, of 913 Sluggett Road, Brentwood, was thrown from his small car after it was struck broadside by a station wagon.

He was pronounced dead at Rest Haven Hospital. He sustained head and leg injuries.

Sidney RCMP said Mr. Knott was proceeding west along Weiler when the accident occurred. He stopped for the stop sign at Pat Bay Highway and then drove across the road, police said witness told them.

As he did so his car was hit by a station wagon driven south on Pat Bay by Robert Dunlop, 11307 Chalet Road, Deep Cove. Mr. Knott's car hit a stop sign and grazed a car that had stopped on Weiler, east of the highway.

OUT OTHER SIDE

His car was still on its wheels when it came to rest. Mr. Knott was thrown out the door on the passenger side of his vehicle. He landed only a few feet away from his car.

Mr. Knott, a fuel oil truck driver for Sidney Freight Service Ltd., had gone to the company's office this morning to cash-in. He was on his way home to pick up his truck when the accident occurred shortly after 7 a.m.

His full name was Romilly Lewis Knott but to hundreds of people he was known as Rom. To many people up-Island he personified the Victoria Daily Times.

ON MOTORBIKE

In the late twenties he began the first motorcycle deliveries of the newspaper to the Sidney area and later to up-Island points. In those days he was a familiar figure on the highway as he covered his route on a motorcycle with the papers in a large sidecar. Later he drove a panel delivery.

But to many more people he was known through his work with youngsters and in amateur sports.

He was a good baseball, badminton, softball player and bowler. His coaching is considered mainly responsible for recent successes of the juvenile basketball and softball teams in the Brentwood area.

CHAMPION PITCHER

In his youth he was a member of several B.C. champion softball teams on which he played pitcher. In later years he concentrated on coaching and organizing in juvenile and bantam divisions and youth work was one of his main hobbies.

An outgoing, friendly man, he was described today by one

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ROM KNOTT
... he'll be missed

Castro Offers Compensation;

U.S. Excluded

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro has excluded the United States from an offer to compensate countries whose properties in Cuba have been nationalized.

The Cuban leader told reporters early today Cuba is willing to pay compensation for foreign properties nationalized by the Cuban government providing the nations concerned pursue a "correct trade policy" towards Cuba.

Britain is following such a policy, he declared, and therefore Cuba is willing to pay indemnification for property of the British-owned Shell Oil Company confiscated after the Cuban revolution in January, 1959.

The U.S. government "does not follow a friendly trade policy toward Cuba."

INCIDENTS CLOSED

Castro said he regarded the incident of the Cuban fishermen seized Feb. 2 for violating U.S. territorial waters and his subsequent decision to shut off the water supply of the American naval base at Guantanamo as closed.

He reiterated Cuba's willingness to resume the water supply, but said the U.S. would first have to indicate it wanted the water turned on again.

The U.S. government is not expected to take up Castro's offer.

Malaysia Truce Talks End in Disagreement

Times News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — The three-nation foreign ministers' conference on Malaysia broke up in disagreement today.

A few hours later, Malaysia announced it no longer considers the cease-fire arrangement worked out by U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy to stave off war between Malaysia and Indonesia.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman announced tonight the Malaysian government now will take up its case to the United Nations.

mandated that Indonesia withdraw an estimated 400 guerrillas from the Borneo jungles before political discussions started.

Malaysia's decision on the cease-fire cancelled the arrangement worked out by U.S.

Attorney-General Robert F.

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Indians Win Treaty Fight

NANAIMO (CP) — Vancouver Island Indians have the right to hunt and fish over unoccupied land, Judge A. J. H. Swensky ruled today.

He granted the appeal of Indians Clifford White and John

ny Bo of Nanaimo from a conviction in Nanaimo magistrate's court of shooting game out of season.

Judge Swensky said in county court the vested rights of the Indian have never been taken away.

"Is there anything unusual about his behavior?" Swensky was asked by the prosecution.

"No more unusual than anyone else," he replied.

Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of the assassination of Kennedy. The defence sought to support by questioning its contention that the slaying of the president shocked Ruby into a mental blackout during which he killed Oswald.

The state seeks to prove that Ruby's actions were normal.

John Newnam, a retail advertising salesman for the newspaper, told of finding Ruby in his desk when he returned to his office shortly after noon Nov. 22.

What was that old saying about Haffa loaf?

SOL' VIC SAYS:

Hope th' man who forecast wet snow is all wet.

Well, Dagg nab it if doesn't look like we might have a winner hidin' in th' Brier patch.

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NOTED SPORTS FIGURE Rom Knott died instantly today after this small car in which he was riding was struck broadside by a station wagon

as he crossed Pat Bay Highway at Weiler. Mr. Knott was thrown clear of the car. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

They had an unusual item on the lunch-time menu at Eaton's restaurant Tuesday:

Grilled Filet of Soul.

This upset some of the diners and one of them spoke to a waitress about it. The manager came over and apologized and all of the mimeographed copies of the menu were withdrawn for correction.

Donald MacMillan, 1148 Esquimalt Road, will finally get a sidewalk in front of his corner lot after two years of trying, but he'll have to foot the bill.

He has petitioned Esquimalt council twice to have the sidewalk built, but other residents in the 1100 block have petitioned against the move.

His will be the only piece of property in the block with a cement sidewalk.

He told council it was "impossible" to keep his boulevard decent because it is always being trampled by children on their way to Esquimalt Sports Centre across the street.

He said he would gladly pay \$135 for 65 feet of sidewalk "because you don't have to cut, trim or fertilize cement."

When Oak Bay council decided it was time to come out of the committee of the whole and conduct its affairs in public, it meant business.

Latest step in this direction is installation of microphones and tape recorders in the outside chamber.

Randolph Burgoine of Mount Douglas High, and Steve Bigsby of Oak Bay High have been named local winners in Time Magazine's high school current affairs contest.

Other leading students at Mount Douglas were Wayne Lakbert, Gary Hayman, Susan Ford and Gary Burgess.

Jack MacDonald, Jack Sommers, Dorothy Dale and John Richele were also among high-scoring students at Oak Bay.

Top scorers will receive a world globe or a book prize. Test consisted of 105 questions on national and foreign affairs and other categories such as business, sports, science and religion.

Even in this day and age, some people are still scornful of such things as subconscious disorders of the mind, repressions and complexes.

After viewing the screen biography of Dr. Sigmund Freud in the Royal Theatre Tuesday, a man exclaimed:

"They're all a bunch of nuts!"

If you're wondering what Charles Bendall is doing these days, he's surfing in Australia.

Mr. Bendall, a retired squadron leader in the RCAF, left Canada for "Down Under" 14 years ago.

He and his wife, Marg, spend much of their time surfing. They were recently honored by a two-page spread in the Australian magazine "Boardrider" and dubbed "the grandmammy and grandpappy of all boardriders." They are grandparents, and they're both over 50.

Charles is the brother of Fred Bendall, 512 Fraser Street.

FERRIES**WIRE BRIEFS**

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There was no sign of life ashore.

Curiously, the red lighthouse stood off on a point, in front of the holocaust, blinking in the night as if to call attention to something much larger and more dramatic than itself.

The Esquimalt's engines seemed to drift to a halt at about 9:45 p.m.

A voice came over the ship's speaker: "If there is a doctor aboard, please report to the ship's steward."

This puzzled us. Why had the ship stopped?

SPOTTED FIRE

Then, looking forward on the port beam, we spotted the fire.

We assumed that somebody was being taken off Prevost Island and might need treatment for exposure.

As our ship maneuvered very expertly—the Portlock light and fire turned up on our starboard beam.

MOVED CLOSE

We admired the way—in which a smaller ship—the Queen of the Islands—moved close to shore to light up the area and offer aid to survivors.

But apparently there were none.

And no passenger came forward to say: "I'm the doctor."

By the time we landed at Swartz Bay the light-keeper's house was a tiny, smouldering glow.

HOFFA

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NDP Fights On Alone Against Columbia PactBy ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

was that Premier Bennett was going ahead with Peace River development first.

Ottawa—Approval of the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty appears assured in this session of parliament, but not before a tough and bitter fight.

Battle lines on the issue were drawn in the Commons Tuesday as debate opened on a government resolution referring the treaty and its revisions to the House external affairs committee for study.

"Are they going to be asked to pay 10, 12 or 14 mills for it?"

THOROUGHLY BAD

NDP leader Douglas said the treaty was "a thoroughly bad treaty."

"As someone has said, this treaty is very much like an old girl putting on lipstick and rouge, not so much to enhance her beauty but to hide her ugliness," he said.

Mr. Douglas also blamed the Liberals. During the last two federal election campaigns, he said, they were saying the treaty was a "sellout, the export of jobs and a betrayal to the interests of the United States."

Now, overnight, it has become a good treaty," he scoffed.

"I want to tell the house that if we are so forgetful of our duty as to ratify this treaty, the day will come in Canada when generations not very far distant from today will curse the day that the Parliament of Canada gave away this great heritage of the Canadian people."

He charged that the treaty was "conceived in avarice and born in apathy" that "sharp Yankee traders took our naive and inexperienced Canadian negotiators for suckers."

"This treaty and this protocol," Mr. Douglas asserted, "means that we are selling our birthright for a mess of potage, largely to satisfy the vanity of a provincial premier and to meet the needs of a power-hungry and water-hungry neighbor to the south."

Mr. Douglas seemed to be giving support to earlier threats by H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) that the 17-member NDP group in the house might launch a filibuster in an attempt to defeat the treaty.

OCT. 1 TARGET

Observers here believe such filibustering tactics—in both the committee and later in the House when the government introduces a resolution asking final approval of the treaty—could considerably delay treaty ratification. But there is no conviction that a filibuster could delay ratification beyond the Oct. 1 deadline set by the government.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who led the Canadian negotiators who obtained U.S. agreement to treaty modifications, opened the debate Tuesday with an appeal for speedy parliamentary approval of the pact.

Speaking in the debate for the Conservative party, Stuart Fleming (Okanagan-Revelstoke) said his party doesn't intend "to obstruct or hinder the passage of the treaty through the committee, but we do reserve the right, and will use the right, to scrutinize all the terms of the agreement, particularly the protocol, with the greatest care."

BLASTS GRITS

Then he blasted the Liberals for having "stalled" Columbia development when they were in office prior to 1957; for having contributed, while they were in opposition, to the breakdown in agreement between the then Conservative government and the B.C. government; and for having "villified" the Conservatives and their treaty, then, on achieving office, turning about and endorsing substantially the same treaty.

The only change in principle, he said, was adoption by the Liberals of the B.C. government's proposal that B.C.'s share of downstream power benefits be sold in the U.S.

The reason for this, he said,

Mr. Knott is survived by the widow, the former Muriel Sluggett, and two daughters, Anne and Patricia, and his mother, Mrs. C. S. Cecil, 1930 Woolley Road, and a brother, Sidney, of Victoria. His family also distinguished themselves in sports.

Mrs. Knott was a one-time ladies' doubles champion in badminton, and his daughter Ann last weekend shared the doubles' victory in the Western Inter-Collegiate badminton championship.

McCall Bros. is in charge of funeral arrangements.

An inquest will be held.

CYPRUS

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They said the countries approached include Canada, Sweden, Finland, Norway, The Netherlands, Brazil, the Republic of Ireland, India and Yugoslavia. A postcard will do.

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BATTLE OF THE BUDGETS

Is So, Is So, Is So Bigger!

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

The fiscal fisticuffs of the century are being fought along the Great Divide.

It's Social Credit British Columbia versus Social Credit Alberta.

The weapons: budgets at 50 paces.

Day by day the great feud deepens as missiles fly across the Rocky Mountains between Edmonton and Victoria.

It started last Friday when Alberta Treasurer E. W. Hinman had the temerity to claim his budget is bigger than B.C.'s.

It is \$414,000,000; compared to \$395,593,483 for B.C.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, B.C.'s finance minister, hit back on Monday. B.C.'s budget would be millions more than Alberta's if the same accounting methods were used, he said, including federal assistance.

Uch.

On Tuesday, Mr. Hinman threw the book back at Mr. Bennett.

2.5% Pay Hike Given Firemen

A two-year contract granting about 2½ per cent wage increase to Victoria firemen was ratified Tuesday by city aldermen.

At the same time aldermen expressed concern for alleged moonlighting among firemen.

The agreement came after early negotiations broke down. Conciliation steps were taken and bargaining resumed with city manager Dennis Young and city engineer E. E. Pearman representing the city.

A fourth-year fireman rises from \$488 to \$500 per month, retroactive to January 1, 1964. All other ranks will get a per-

Fringe Benefits Total 22 Per Cent

Under questioning from Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland, Mr. Young referred to fringe benefits normally received by firemen amounting to between 22 and 23 per cent of salary.

Ald. Edgeland asked about moonlighting, or off-duty employment taken by persons in a full-time job.

Whenever the subject has been raised, Victoria fire fighters spokesmen deny that firemen engage in outside work.

"But we have no proof," Mr. Young said.

Chief Ready to Co-operate—Toone

"This is correct," added Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, "and I'd venture to say you'd get every co-operation from the fire chief."

Agreement with Victoria Local 730 of the International Association of Fire Fighters also grants firemen a summer weight uniform every second issue, eliminates the fireman-filled position of secretary, adds a female stenographer to the department for the first time and clarifies a number of small technical details.

The secretary, a fourth-year fireman, will be absorbed into the sphere of regular duties, thereby providing the brigade with more strength.

Civic Theatre Job Awarded

City council Tuesday authorized \$31,721 extra borrowing to permit the award of McPherson Playhouse contract to R. H. Hall Ltd.

The Victoria firm will build and reconstruct the old Pan-Pacific Theatre as a major feature of Centennial Square. The bid is for \$373,191.

It was low bid of three. The others were \$373,387 by G. H. Wheaton Ltd., and \$373,366 by Farmer Construction Ltd.

Original theatre budget by the square committee was for \$75,000. This was to be taken from the more than \$2,000,000 left by the late Mr. McPherson to the city, and permission to borrow \$350,000 against this was granted by the provincial government.

Now the city seeks permission to increase this borrowing to \$500,000 until the estate is finally disbursed in 1967. The additional borrowing would include the \$31,721 authorized Tuesday.

FLUORIDES PITCH SURPRISES PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson was apparently taken aback in the Commons Tuesday when he was asked to endorse publicly fluoridation of water supplies to reduce tooth decay.

Josephy Slogen (PC—Springfield), a dentist, asked for Mr. Pearson's support of fluoridation in view of its endorsement by the last four U.S. presidents.

Mr. Pearson said no useful purpose would be served by any statement by him. He added that the matter was so important he couldn't deal with it during the Commons question period.

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Alberta's budget does not include federal aid, he declared.

What's more—if Alberta included money raised under its education foundation program, it would be \$74,000,000 higher.

Mr. Bennett rose to the challenge like a Pacific salmon.

He rushed to the Press Gallery with his third explanation.

You guessed: B.C.'s budget is so, is so, is so BIGGER. He flashed a memorandum from his finance department advisers which says:

* * *

"On a comparable basis the budget of B.C. for 1964-65 is \$508,000,000."

That's \$94,000,000—count it—more than the original Alberta claim, and \$20,000,000 above the latest salvo from Edmonton.

What's more, Mr. Bennett's advisers told him, B.C.'s per capita spending is \$296 compared to \$287 for Alberta. So there.

The finance memo states: "B.C.'s budget is presented to the House as the amount financed directly from taxation and fees and is net of federal contributions to jointly shared programs such as hospital insurance, social welfare, health, etc., as well as being net of employee contributions to superannuation funds and net of rural school advances as offset by rural school taxes paid."

Take that!

But there's more: "On the other hand, Alberta includes in revenue or income account federal contributions to hospital insurance, social welfare, health grants, receipts from municipalities on behalf of hospital insurance and employees' contributions to superannuation funds."

The final punch: These views have been confirmed by the uniform accounting used by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and from authoritative sources in the Province of Alberta."

What do you have to say to that Mr. Hinman?

How about crushed contingent liabilities to the death at dawn.

Air Canada' New TCA Name

OTTAWA (CP) — Trans-Canada Air Lines got a new and bilingual name Tuesday—Air Canada.

The last private member's bill to become law was sponsored by Nicholas Mandekuk

(PC—Marquette) last summer, taking divorce cases out of the Commons and providing for a Senate divorce commissioner.

Mr. Chretien said in introducing his bill that Air Canada is a much more elegant, simple name than Trans-Canada Air Lines. It had the advantage of being bilingual, stressed Canada's bicultural makeup and recognized that TCA was a major international carrier in addition to being a domestic line.

Whether the new name will stick depends on Senate approval of the bill, which seems likely in view of government backing. Actual timing of the name change will depend on TCA and the cabinet.

Mr. Chretien, a freshman MP and 30-year-old lawyer from Shawinigan, Que., said outside the Commons the new name probably would not become official for about one year. This would allow TCA ample time to make all necessary adjustments.

DATE NOT SET

The bill provides that Air Canada will become the official English and French name on a date to be set by cabinet proclamation.

It was the first item of legislation passed by the Commons since the new session opened Feb. 18 and one of the rare private members' bills approved in Canadian parliamentary history.

Backbenchers' bills almost invariably are "talked out"—debated or praised so long that they never come up for a vote.

Only six exceptions have been recorded since the Second World War and two of those bills were killed by the Senate.

He said he supports the theatre project, especially since it is under way.

"We must carry on a venture we have started. But we are borrowing money every time we turn around. Will we go on this way?"

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the money could be raised through the mill rate, as an alternative, but this would be a less popular move.

He noted that with award of the theatre contract the majority of contracts are now let for the first phase of square construction.

"The taxpayer wouldn't want us to stint on a few dollars and spoil it for years to come," Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland remarked.

"The end result (of the theatre) is even more desirable than first conceived," the mayor noted.

"We want the best, now that we have started, but we also must be careful," Ald. Mooney said.

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3 GREATEST COMMONER OF ALL

Honorary Seat for Winnie?

LONDON (CP) — The suggestion is advanced that Sir Winston Churchill, a House of Commons man to the core of his being, should be made an honorary member of the mother of parliaments.

This would enable him to attend Commons sittings, as he has been doing with surprising regularity even though he will be 90 Nov. 30.

Sir Winston will not stand at the next election—which must be held before November—and therefore would no longer be eligible to take his place in the Commons at question time.

The Manchester Guardian suggests some gesture would be fitting.

"Many are suggesting that the 'greatest Commoner of all time deserves some special tribute," says the paper, suggesting Sir Winston be given the privilege of attending still."



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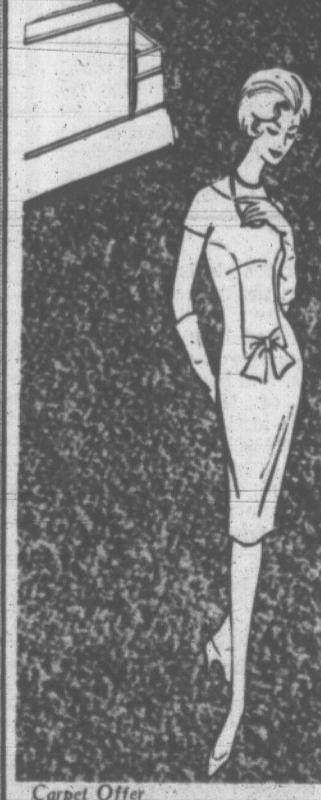
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BIGGEST BUT NOT BEST

ALL WHO DEPLORE HIGH taxes yet urge "the government" to do more and more for them should give heed to the significance of the figures released yesterday by Finance Minister Gordon. He disclosed the total of expenditures planned by the federal government for the 1964-65 fiscal year — and it comes to more than \$7.5 billions, the largest in our history. Nor is this all. According to custom, this amount will be swelled by further expenditures to be made during the year, so that the eventual total could be very close to \$8 billions.

Deducting the \$882 millions which will be allotted to the old-age pensions from specified tax sources, there is a total of about \$6.7 billions to be raised mainly by federal tax revenues. The amount by which tax levies fall short of this will be the amount of the deficit which will be added to the long series of deficits the country has been carrying.

Mr. Gordon has already said there will be no surplus in his forthcoming budget — expected within the next month or so. In fact, he has even said that a deficit would be fine with him. There are times, according to the Keynesian theory of economics, when a national deficit is a usable tool of control, enabling a government to spend beyond its means to stimulate the

economy while leaving large purchasing power in the hands of the public.

But Canada is not in that position at the moment. We have had years of deficits because the government is spending more and more on demanded welfare programs while still facing huge requirements for defence, public works and other national undertakings. Deficits mean debts, and the interest charges on Canada's national debt have become a major item of our annual costs.

There have been some sizeable cuts in defence costs, which still, however, remain the largest item. No doubt there will be more in this department. But there must be further implementation of recommended savings in all areas of government. That will be the test of Mr. Gordon's next budget.

He cannot appreciably raise taxes without slowing down the economy, particularly in the face of the large tax reductions now beginning in the United States. Yet he cannot continue indefinitely with huge deficits, for deficits also mean inflation — they represent money spent without a corresponding increase in production. And inflation is an invisible but very real deduction from every pay cheque, insurance policy, annuity and pension.

ONLY ONE POSSIBLE ANSWER

THE PROJECTED VISIT OF the Queen of Canada to our country can be cancelled in only one way — if Her Majesty personally indicates that she does not wish to come.

Canada cannot possibly withdraw its invitation on the ground that we are unable to guarantee the life and safety of the Sovereign in her own territory. To do so would be to admit that we are not fit to govern ourselves; that, indeed, we cannot claim responsible nationhood.

The responsible people of Quebec ought to be the first to see this, and the first to denounce and eliminate the ridiculous resort to violence and the threat of violence which has been all too prevalent in recent events in that province. Surely they recognize that harm or insult offered to the Queen would so arouse all the rest of the country

that hopes of a so-called "new deal" for Quebec would be set back a generation. Ninety per cent of those whom Quebec separatists are accus-

ing of discrimination have no idea what all the fuss is about, why French-Canadians don't feel they are treated with equality, or why anybody would wish to deprive them of any rights.

The current bicultural commission should do much to get facts from all parts of the country, sort them out and present a clear picture of the situation. In the meantime, however, violence — particularly directed at the Queen — will arouse only contempt and opposition from the rest of Canada. It is time for the people of Quebec to dispel the shabby picture of their province that is being presented to the country by those who have neither the best interests of Canada nor of Quebec at heart.

COMPETITION—MORE OR LESS

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE formation of a new organization of general insurance companies operating in Canada for the purpose of bringing about "on a voluntary basis, a more orderly market place in the interests of policy holders and a reasonable underwriting profit" has just been made in Toronto.

According to this organization, general insurance companies in this country will show an underwriting loss for 1963 of between \$75 million and \$100 million. This has come about, it is suggested, because strong competition for business has kept premiums at unrealistic levels while at the same time claims have been heavy.

The suggestion is, of course, that

through "voluntary" action, the participating companies will ease up on the competition and allow premium rates to rise to a more realistic level.

Just how this can be done without inviting the attention of the Justice Department's combines act investigators will be interesting to see. Certainly motorists, who have seen their insurance rates increase considerably almost every year, will have cause to complain if the increases are augmented by any artificial restraints on competition in the industry.

It seems strange, somehow, that competition can be such a bad thing as some businessmen make out when it is at the same time the basis of successful operation of the free enterprise system.

Angus MacInnis

THE RESPECT AND ADMIRATION expressed by spokesmen for all parties in British Columbia's legislature probably defined as well as anything could the breadth of the esteem in which the late Angus MacInnis was held by Canadians. He died in Vancouver on Monday.

A co-worker with the late J. S. Woodsworth, sometimes called "the saint in politics," Mr. MacInnis had helped to found the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and

brought to it the ideals exemplified by his leader, the man who became his father-in-law.

Ill-health had long been a trial to the veteran member of the House of Commons, and had curtailed the public life of the man whose humanitarian instincts were a significant part of a distinguished career.

It is a mark of his stature that tributes to his memory should flow from political friend and opponent alike.

Gallant Rescues

THE SPECTACULAR RESCUE of Greek sailors from their broken tanker off Nova Scotia by skillful and daring men of HMCS Athabascan has added a touch of gallantry and cheerfulness to the week's news.

This is a saga which lifts hearts here where close association with the navy and affairs of the sea have developed a special appreciation for such accomplishments. Here was a sample of seamanship, personal courage and over-riding concern for those in distress. The officers and men of the Athabascan rose to the occasion magnificently, fulfilled the tradition of their serv-

ice and earned the cheers not only of Canadians but of all who respect achievements of this nature.

By coincidence, a smaller incident on the Victoria waterfront on the same weekend disclosed a similar attitude on the part of a modest young teenager. Through his prompt action the life of a four-year-old toddler who slipped into deep water was saved.

The rescuer, having acted with efficiency, left so quietly parents of the small boy had no opportunity to thank him. He has since received an expression of parental gratitude and widespread praise for an excellent mission accomplished.



Bierman, Victoria Daily Times

THE MIGHTY MITE

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

Strength in Little Albania

THE latest incident in Russia's dispute with Albania — the seizure by the Tirana government of the last remaining Soviet Embassy buildings, appears to make the breach between the two countries absolute. But Albania, the smallest and weakest of all the Communist states, and the one most dependent on material aid from the Soviet Union, manages to survive.

What is more, although her masters have defied Russia in language unprecedented for more violent and condemnatory than the language used by the Yugoslavs at the height of their quarrel with Stalin — she still maintains her links and a certain amount of trade with at least some of the East European satellites — Poland, Bulgaria, East Germany, and, most demonstratively, Romania.

Because Albania has always been thought of as nothing but a pawn in the great Sino-Soviet dispute, very little attention has been paid to its own peculiar position. When, in November, 1960, Enver Hoxha stood up in the Kremlin and denounced Khrushchev before the assembled delegates of 81 Communist parties for betraying the memory of Stalin and the whole Communist movement, and for trying to starve Albania into submission, this was seen simply as a supporting move in the interests of China.

Apparent Whipping Boy

When, at the 22nd Party Congress in October, 1961, Khrushchev publicly attacked the Albanian leadership in equally violent terms, the world was so caught up by the implications of the Sino-Soviet dispute that for Albania it read China and did not stop to ask why on earth Albania should be in that gallery at all.

But Albania, squeezed between Greece, Yugoslavia and the sea, a tangle of mountains, primitive and wild in life and aspect, is a country in its own right. Its existence, its survival as an

anti-Soviet Communist land, presents Khrushchev with problems which, at the very least, enlarge the area of dispute between Moscow and Peking and also confuse it. The Chinese know this very well and are prepared to make sacrifices to keep this tiny country, so insignificant, so far away, on its feet. So, perhaps, are other Communists parties, above all the Rumanian.

It has always been Albania's lot to act as a stalking horse in the manoeuvring of larger powers and, at the same time, to gain from this an importance disproportionate to its size and wealth.

Kaiser Wilhelm II could dismiss it contemptuously and ask rhetorically why anyone should go to war for the sake of "the miserable goat pastures of Scutari." But the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Serbia and Italy skirmished confidently round and about this tiny stretch of land, the Italians looking for a foothold on the Eastern Adriatic, the Serbs seeking a way to the sea, the Austrians seeking to contain them both.

Temporary Affection

After the First World War she maintained her existence under King Zog, but with the triumph of the Communists in 1946, it looked as though Communist Yugoslavia and Communist Albania would work in amity. In the whole of Eastern Europe nobody was more Stalinist than Tito and Enver Hoxha.

But with Tito's defection in 1948, the Albanian position became difficult in the extreme. She had an enemy against her mountain border. Yet at the same time the presence of Russian submarines and warships in Albanian harbors was a standing threat to Tito.

Worse was to follow. No doubt the Albanians knew that before the quarrel with Tito, Stalin had cynically suggested that the Yugoslavs might just as well swallow up Albania. When Khrushchev made things up with Tito, the Albanians

found to their dismay that the same line of thought might be reborn.

Khrushchev showed himself capable of consulting in secret with arch-revisionist Tito about the desirability of putting down the arch-Stalinist Rakosi of Hungary. If he could do this, he could also connive at a coup to remove Hoxha and perhaps subdue Albania to Yugoslav influence. Indeed, there is a very strong suspicion that just such a coup was in fact planned — though whether Tito was privy to it is not known.

Turbulent Mountaineers

So Hoxha has two good reasons for exalting Stalin and Stalinist methods and allying himself with China. It is only through the most rigorous repression that he can hope to control his own wild and turbulent mountaineers. For although the country is now over one-and-a-half-million strong, increasing at the rate of over 3 per cent a year, and although it is turning with surprising rapidity from a poor agrarian land into a semi-industrialized land, it is still not an organized society as we understand the term. On the other hand, it is only with Chinese support that he can hope to stand not only against Russia but also against Yugoslavia.

Albania is more than a cat's paw, however: for Khrushchev it is a trouble centre in its own right. Through this tiny country China has secured a foothold in Europe; and, as centrifugal forces make themselves increasingly felt within the European Communist bloc, relations between individual Communist countries and Albania can complicate the old stark simplicities and assume a more than symbolic importance. Thus, even now, Rumania, actively trying to play off China against Russia in its determination not to be swallowed up by Comecon, is demonstrably displaying a new-found affection for Albania, Khrushchev's bogey and Mao's first European satellite.

(London Observer Service)

FROM LONDON

BRITAIN FACES THE HARD FACTS OF TRADE

BRITAIN in 1962 imported \$2.1 billions worth of goods more than it exported. The deficit imbalance increased seven per cent from 1959. Britain traded at a loss in both years with each of the five world trading areas used in basic statistics. The following table shows the percentage change during the four-year period in Britain's trade with each:

	Exports	Imports
to	from	
Commonwealth	— 5.1	— 8.4
West Europe	+48.1	+23.3
United States	— 8.6	+28.6
Soviet bloc	+82.0	+36.2
Other	+12.5	+32.4

In only two areas — West Europe and the Soviet bloc — have British exports increased significantly more than imports. The increase in exports to the Soviet bloc has been particularly great, and this was before the recently heightened Eastern interest in Western trade and without special fillips like wheat deals.

It is of course unfair to give statistics in percentage terms without including the raw figures behind the percentages. The figures below, giving British exports and imports for 1962 in millions of dollars, place Anglo-Communist trade in perspective.

	Exports	Imports
to	from	
Commonwealth	\$4,011	\$4,503
West Europe	4,080	4,125
United States	990	1,431
Soviet bloc	333	474
Other	1,962	2,943

Communist trade is seen to represent only 3.26 per cent of Britain's huge total trade of \$24,852 billions. But it is untrue to say the impressive figures of the first table are rendered insignificant by the second.

West Europe Balance

Most British trade with developed areas is with West Europe and United States. The balance is adverse with the United States, but Britain is approaching balance with West Europe. Britain in fact had a favorable trade balance in 1962 with one key part of West Europe — The European Economic Community.

It is flattering to the British to have done so well in selling to the EEC, but there is an early limit to continued fast progress in this market. As the EEC moves toward its final common tariff and unifies its economic policy, the

market will be tougher to crack. This is not the important point, which is that Britain is having its greatest trade success in a market constituting, like itself, one of the world's most developed areas. It is an excellent demonstration of the greatest fear haunting world trading circles: that the rich tend increasingly to trade with the rich.

The figures showing a general drop in Commonwealth trade reflect inability of underdeveloped Commonwealth countries to compete seriously in manufactures or to benefit from sustained prices or demand for raw materials. Non-Commonwealth underdeveloped countries, if they are isolated from "other" nations in the above tables, present the same picture. They are caught in a vicious circle of failure to benefit from their exports, and lack of home demand. This in turn fixes the rich nations in an ever-tightening circle of trade for their consumer goods.

Thought for Poor

British experts believe the world is lost unless poor countries can be brought into the world trading structure. American experts realize the same thing, and so more outward-looking elements of the EEC. What makes informed British opinion apparently different from American is simply the conviction that the Soviet bloc constitutes the biggest chunk of the underdeveloped world and thus the choicest target for a trade breakthrough.

Mr. N. A. D. Macrae, who toured the Soviet Union as an economic journalist last year, recently summed up the overwhelming view prevailing here: "I became convinced that if the Soviets can at last break through to a consumer goods society it will be a major source of relief for the world."

It is true that some nerves here are grated by a series of greater government interest in Communist trade than in Commonwealth trade. This is greatly exaggerated by Mr. Harold Wilson, who shares the government's desire for more Communist trade. But there is an element of truth in it stemming from des-

pair at ever achieving the breakthrough into a goods-demanding middle class in the primitive societies of Afro-Asian underdeveloped countries.

Consumer Demands

Most Soviet bloc countries do not need to be taught to want consumer goods. The demand is there. If the West and the Communist nations can be brought into civilized economic interplay, it is felt, East-West frictions will be greatly reduced and, perhaps more importantly, both sides will be better able to help the impoverished neutrals.

Whether this attitude is starry-eyed or not, it is universal from the prime minister down. It is not a matter of just "doing business." The small size of Anglo-Soviet trade in hard figures is seen as a challenge to be met, encouraged by the percentage growth figures.

I cannot understand how such things get into print. A phone call to anyone of a thousand people would have put the matter right and readers who are not familiar with ships would not be misinformed.

Letters

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Horrified hardly describes my feelings after spending a couple of days in your community.

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This has been my first sojourn in Canada and I am appalled at your lack of good taste. I was even proffered tea made from a bag immersed in warm water. What utter, primeval breeding!

IAN KENT.

The Queen's Visit

A recent leading article on the safety of the realm should encourage every Canadian to realize his moral responsibility to make it known to MPs that this throw of the dice is not for us.

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B.C. Bank Details Disclosed Friday

Amount of capital involved by a Vancouver financier in the proposed Bank of B.C. and the names of its provisional directors will be revealed Friday.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said a legal notice will be published in the Canada Gazette that the new bank will seek incorporation from Parliament.

This notice has to run four weeks before a petition can be made to Parliament.

NO DETAILS

The notice will contain no details beyond the names of provisional directors and the amount of capital involved.

The B.C. government intends to buy up to 25 per cent of the shares, and Mr. Bennett made it clear that Americans won't be able to buy any.

He was commenting on a British banker's statement that two large U.S. banks hope to enter the Canadian field through a new bank.

It will not be through the Bank of B.C., Mr. Bennett said; for the bank he is backing will be 100 per cent Canadian.

But there are two other private banks also seeking federal charters. One is the Laurier Bank of Canada, launch-



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BIRTHDAY KISS AT 103 GIFT OF 81-YEAR WIFE

LONDON (CP)—James Burgess celebrated his 103rd birthday Tuesday and received a special kiss from his 98-year-old wife—whom he married 81 years ago.

"I love him now as much as I did all those many years ago," said Mrs. Burgess in their Dockland home. "We are happy as doves."

"Whenever Jim gets angry with me he takes it out on his pipe. That's why we've never fallen out of our married lives. But he's had many pipes."

Jim met his bride in her father's pub, the Britannia. "I fell for my wife when I went for a pint," he said. "She drew my beer and I asked if I could court her." He believes he has been a husband longer than anyone else in Britain.

OLDEST person ever to be granted Canadian citizenship is Mrs. Praskovia Doubina, 97, who treasures a letter from Prime Minister Pearson next to her citizenship certificate itself. She came to Canada in 1958 to join her son Michel whom she hadn't seen in 41 years.

Salaries Rise

OTTAWA (CP)—Average salaries of full-time teachers in more than 60 Canadian universities and colleges rose 2.4 per cent in the 1963-64 academic year to \$8,890 compared with \$8,620 in 1962-63, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Tuesday.

However, the Bank of Western Canada proposes to limit foreign investment to 10 per cent.

If this is accepted by Parliament, it is believed similar restrictions may be demanded for the other two banks.

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CENTRES

Rezoning of 'Fun Farm' Fails But Saanich Okays Apartments

By LESLIE MILLIN

Bitter outbursts and accusations punctuated a marathon public hearing Tuesday evening into eight Saanich rezoning applications.

Nearly 200 persons wedged into Saanich council chamber, and almost all of them were against something.

Five applications were approved, one was tabled, two were rejected—and only one was unopposed.

HOLIDAY FARM

Most of the strongest language used as council considered Saanich entrepreneur Bill Mattick's bid to extend amusement facilities at his farm under a blanket commercial amusement zoning.

Council rejected the application, but not before Reeve Stanley Murphy warned speakers:

We are rezoning land—not a man."

Speakers made a series of accusations against Mr. Mattick and his farm.

BECOME MECCA

Mrs. Thelma Stephenson told the meeting Mr. Mattick's plans would mean:

"Cordova Bay will become a mecca for all the undesirable elements looking for what they call a 'good time.'

"It is unlikely we will get adequate policing . . .

You (the council) want the people of Cordova Bay to give in the Shelburne area, near Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Mr. Mattick, who attended the meeting, made no attempt to defend himself.

A side exchange during the Mattick debate broke out between Denis Besley, 4360 Gordon Head Road, and Coun. Hugh Curtis.

When he got up to protest Mr. Mattick's application, Mr. Besley said he is the secretary of the Saanich Voters' Association.

EVIC GROWTH

"We urge you to accept your responsibility—as councillors—and defeat the rezonings, the councillors were told.

Developers pointed out the nearby university development will create a need for apartments in the vicinity so great that \$12,000,000 worth of units must be built.

P. V. R. Bailey, applicant on two of the rezonings, reminded the meeting that if this apartment development has to locate in Oak Bay, Saanich "will inherit all the traffic and have no way to pay for better roads."

COVER CREEK

Rezoning on two lots verging on Bowker Creek stipulated the creek must be covered.

Turned down at Tuesday night's hearing was an application for rezoning to light industrial use of a lot on Ardersier, between Tennyson and Whittier.

First half of the lengthy meeting was eaten up by four appli-

cations to rezone for apartments in the Shelburne area, near Cedar Hill Cross Road.

All four applications were approved, in the teeth of opposition by about 60 residents of the area.

Led by spokesmen J. S. Caldwell and Frank Copp, the residents claimed apartment development will devalue property, overcrowd schools and overtax the ability of roads to handle traffic.

OWNERS DISAGREE

Original plans called for the entire area bounded by Cadillac, Douglas, Crease and Harriet to be moved back, but property owners disagreed about the rezoning.

Tabled was an application that would allow another house on the 1.6-acre property at 3970 Helen.

The owner wants to expand, but the council tabled the application when it was pointed out granting it would involve abrogating one of the municipality's bylaws.

Banks Trial Delayed

MONTREAL (CP)—The preliminary hearing of Hal C. Banks, president of the Seafarers International Union of Canada Ind. and 13 other SIU officials on charges of conspiracy was postponed Tuesday to April 6.

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SCOTTISH-CANADIAN'S PLEA

Teach Italian Somewhere!

By AB KENT

A Scottish-Canadian appealed to Scandinavian-born Education Minister Leslie Peterson Tuesday on behalf of B.C. Italians to preserve the mother tongue of The Boot.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said in debate on the minister's salary estimate in the legislature that Canadians of Italian origin are in danger of losing their language.

"I hope the minister will make sure Italian is taught somewhere in B.C. in the high schools," Mr. Macdonald suggested.

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Lumber Exports Boosted Sharply

CHEMAGUS — Lumber exports from Chemainus and Crofton ports during February amounted to 21,795,000 board feet, a sharp increase over last February's 13,582,000 board feet.

Customers were: United States; 8,163,000 board feet; Japan, 8,016,000; United Kingdom, 3,539,000; Portuguese East Africa, 1,944,000; and South Africa, 128,000.

Pulp exports also increased during last month with a total of 10,361 tons, compared to 7,183 tons for the same period last year, and 3,154 tons during January, 1964.

DUNCAN — Civil Defence certificates have been presented to nine candidates who attended an auxiliary RCMP first aid training course.

Auxiliary police are trained by personnel of the Duncan RCMP detachment.

Candidates were examined by Dr. H. S. Lewis and Mrs. M. Langlois, R.N.

They were Garry Griffiths, Roger Hilliard, Jack Prasloski, Jack Hagerman, Fred Walker, John Ellis, Ross Hamilton, Ross Walker and John Roome.

DUNCAN — Denis Hogan has been appointed chairman of the newly-formed North Cowichan parks and recreation commission.

The commission was formed to promote recreation facilities and to act as a liaison between the City of Duncan and North Cowichan Municipality.

It will hold its first meeting on March 26.

Other members appointed to the commission by Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan are: James Lawson, manager of McMillian, Bloedel & Powell River sawmill at Chemainus; Jack Gallangner, B.C. Forest Products' personnel director; Gerry Smith, North Cowichan councilor; Ivan Beagles, Chemainus Community Centre president; Bob Evans, Cowichan Basketball Association president, and Jim Thompson of Crofton.

LAKE COWICHAN — Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes Tuesday visited the site of the Jan. 21 fire which destroyed part of the \$500,000 Cowichan Secondary School.

He also visited the emergency classes in churches and halls where 400 students have been accommodated.

The lieutenant-governor's party was welcomed by Lake Cowichan village commission chairman Mrs. M. Child and Harry Hobson, acting-chairman of the Lake Cowichan school board.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Royal Roads — Cornwall, U.S.A.; Aetolia, Japan.

Esquimalt — Maratha Endeavour, Japan.

Chemainus — Mariely, Italy; King Arthur, Australia.

Duncan Bay — Barraduna, U.S.A.

Crofton — Pacific Northwest, pulp, U.K.

Nanaimo — Ask, U.K.; Ionian Trader, Australia; Petalon, U.K.; Athenian, U.K.

Harmac — Rolyvar, U.K.; Aragonath, U.K.

Tahsis-Hassel, South Africa

Texada — Nichizoi Maru, Iron ore, Japan.

Alberni — Gilstand, U.K.; Dona Aurora, Japan; Ioanna, U.K.

Parents of Italian origin feel strongly about their language, he said.

"Without the opportunity for their children to study Italian their children will lose their native tongue, just as my own family lost Gaelic."

The member suggested Vancouver East, Vancouver Centre, Nanaimo and Trail as suitable places for courses in Italian. Not only Italian-Canadians but others as well want to learn "one of the great languages of the world," Mr. Macdonald suggested.



A SUGGESTION that religious services with organ music be held in Cathedral Grove, was made by Alan Maclean, executive director of Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, at a Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce meeting. The famed grove would make an ideal setting and it would also attract visitors, he said.

TRUCK LOGGERS BLOCKED

The B.C. Truck Loggers' Association was ruled out of order Tuesday when it asked the legislature's forestry committee to review government policies on tree farm and pulpwood harvesting licences.

Committee chairman Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca) ruled that the two types of licences lie outside the committee's terms of reference, which involved review of licensing practices in publicly managed forests.

Mr. Shelford suggested complaints concerning the tree farm and pulpwood harvesting licences could be voiced at public hearings on three tree farm licence applications now before the forests department.

INEQUITABLE

A brief submitted by the truck loggers said the association opposes tree farm licences as an inequitable method of providing large companies with assured timber supplies.

It also questioned the advisability of granting any pulpwood harvesting licences "until more is known regarding their possible effect on established logging operators."

The association asked for creation of a new royal commission on forestry—the last was in 1956—and suggested forest policy and administration should be more clearly separated.

The brief was presented by George MacBryer, chairman of the association's forestry and legislation committee.

OCEAN MAIL

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March 7—Orcades, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

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William Young, a Vancouver caterer, contractor, also had to endure the frustration of having his screams for help ignored by nearby boom men.

Mr. Young was returning Saturday from a business trip to a logging camp at Bedwell Harbour when his 24-foot power boat hit a deadhead in Cypress Bay, 20 miles north of Tofino.

RAN ASHORE

Before the boat sank he managed to run it ashore and crawl onto an isolated island.

Mr. Young's wife, who visited him Tuesday in Tofino Hospital, said he started two fires Saturday night but they were soon put out by heavy snow.

His only nourishment was a bottle of vitamin pills.

She said her husband heard boom men working near the island but they ignored his call for help.

"He yelled and screamed and heard a voice say: 'There's someone shouting for help. I wish they would shut up.' My husband is rather annoyed that they didn't investigate."

On Monday he was picked up by the Tofino lifeboat strad-

ding a log he was trying to paddle from the small island to Vancouver Island.

He was still dressed in his suit, tie and hat and had a briefcase and suitcase tied to the log.

His wife said he'd built a shelter out of wood on the island.

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Mrs. Young said her hus-

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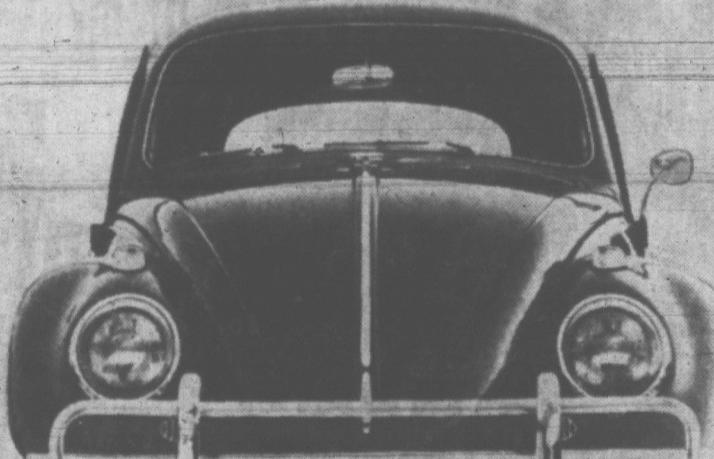
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COFFIN INVESTIGATION

Police 'Drank Every Day'

QUEBEC (CP) — A former in Gaspe, testified Tuesday that which Mr. Syrett testified Tuesday sometimes was sent to jail day. Questioned by Raymond Daoust of Montreal, Mr. Herbert's lawyer, the witness said he was drunk nearly every day during the trial of Wilbert Coffin in 1954.

Louis Syrett, 38, then a traffic officer and now a hotel clerk at the Quebec royal commission at

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2 Die of Meningitis

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Two young sons of an Oak Harbor couple died within four hours of each other at a hospital here Monday of acute infectious meningitis. The victims were Mark Laurence Girod, 4, and Daniel Phillip Girod, 2, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Girod. The father is attached to the Whidbey Island naval air station.

Each year, the Canadian Red Cross Enquiry Bureau processes over 6,000 enquiries from some 40 countries around the world.

11 MATHER:

WED., MARCH 4, 1964.

12-Mile Limit Won't Help Our Fishermen

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Mather (NDP-New Westminster) said in the Commons Monday that the 12-mile fishing limit to be imposed in May will not help Canadian fishermen since American fishermen likely will be exempted from the rule.

He quoted press reports from Washington to the effect that the Canadian government would recognize in perpetuity the historic rights of American fishermen inside the 12-mile limit.

"As they (United States fishermen) are the only people who are fishing there anyway, it is to become associate professor of the fishing industry in that area that the new 12-mile fishing zone, if established under these terms, may do more harm than good to the industry and the fishermen."

He said in the Throne speech debate that the change in the fishing limit provisions is just one example of the government's "backslding".

Another example was the wavering down of the Canada Pension Plan due to the financial pressure of the provinces and the insurance companies.

Still another example was the weak plan designed to protect Canadian magazines from the unfair advantage enjoyed by American magazines that were flooding Canada.

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AUDIENCE TRANSMUTED

Brisk Alchemist Gay Abracadabra

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

THE ALCHEMIST
By Ben Jonson

Prologue — William Warren

Act I — Anthony Jenkins

Act II — Jennifer Chaster

Dancer — Bruce Sharp

Drunkard — David Fraser

Sir Epicure Mammon — Keith Peppiatt

Ananias — Christopher Ross

Swallow Wholesome — Neville Jason

Kastril — Pat Scott

Dame Pian — Marigold Coleman

Lover — Foster Isherwood

Officers Jim Andrews, Gordon Armstrong

Neighbors Alisa Bishop, Bob Champlin

Richard Wood, Margaret Duddy

Douglas Young

Weighty roles enacted by

Anthony Jenkins (the Alchemist), Michael Warren and

Jennifer Chaster were carried

off and sustained with style,

verve and brilliant pace. Of

these three, Mrs. Chaster rep-

resents "town" as a member of

St. Matthias Little Theatre So-

cietry, and the two actors,

"gown" or Univ. Faculty.

An outstanding student per-

formance was that of Dougal

Easer, whose sardonic and glis-

tency fairly dripped from his be-

ringed fingers.

Christopher Ross also contribut-

ed a consistent and highly ef-

fective characterization. So did

Keith Pepper, particularly when

he was aping the Spanish Grand-

ee. But surely one of the mem-
orable delights of the produc-

tion for everybody will be Dr.

Peter Smith's vivid portrait of

a simpleton.

WONDROUS ALTAR

A major contribution is made

by Donald Harvey's set and the

chemistry department's won-

drous alchemist's altar.

But the costumes by Clara

Haire, and the ruffs and hats by

Elizabeth Hagmaier are truly

a tour de force.

The widow's costume on Mar-

gold Coleman, with her fair

face set in the midst of an enor-

mous black ruff; the Spanish

Grandee in white and bronze;

the lush, gaudy trappings on Sir

Epicure are highlights.

Not all costumes fit as well

as they might but this no doubt

will be speedily rectified.

It should be noted that strik-

ing Elizabethan furniture has

been specially designed and con-

structed under direction of Wolf-

gang Baba.

This quite apart from the jar-

gon of Alchemy, which is so

much abracadabra and the more

so the more effective.

But having said this let me

add that I found this factor de-

tracted to only a minor extent

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Ben Jonson's penetrating eval-

uation of manners and motives,

his sharp wit and many-faced

ironies, make this a timeless

one despite its archaic lan-

guage.

Obviously if language has

changed, men have not.

It is astonishing to note the

uniformity of the large cast,

another tribute to Mr. Hare.

The Campus Players compo-

nents of town, gown and student

were well represented here, but

variations between those of

considerable experience and

those of less, were small.

\$30 Million

Increase

Council Aim

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada

Council urged the federal gov-

ernment Tuesday to increase its

endowment fund to \$80,000,000

from \$50,000,000 to give it more

revenue to support the arts,

humanities and social sciences.

In brief submitted to Secre-

tary of State Lamontagne, the

council said that revenue from

the \$50,000,000 endowment fund

is inadequate to enable it to

fulfill its obligations.

The council has been given

a great deal to do, and the logic

of the situation demands that

it be given a great deal to do

to it with," the brief said.

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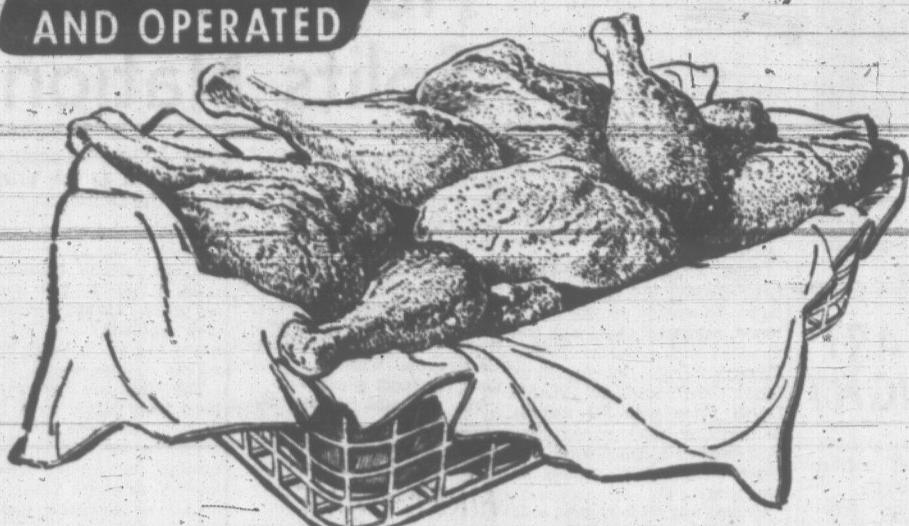
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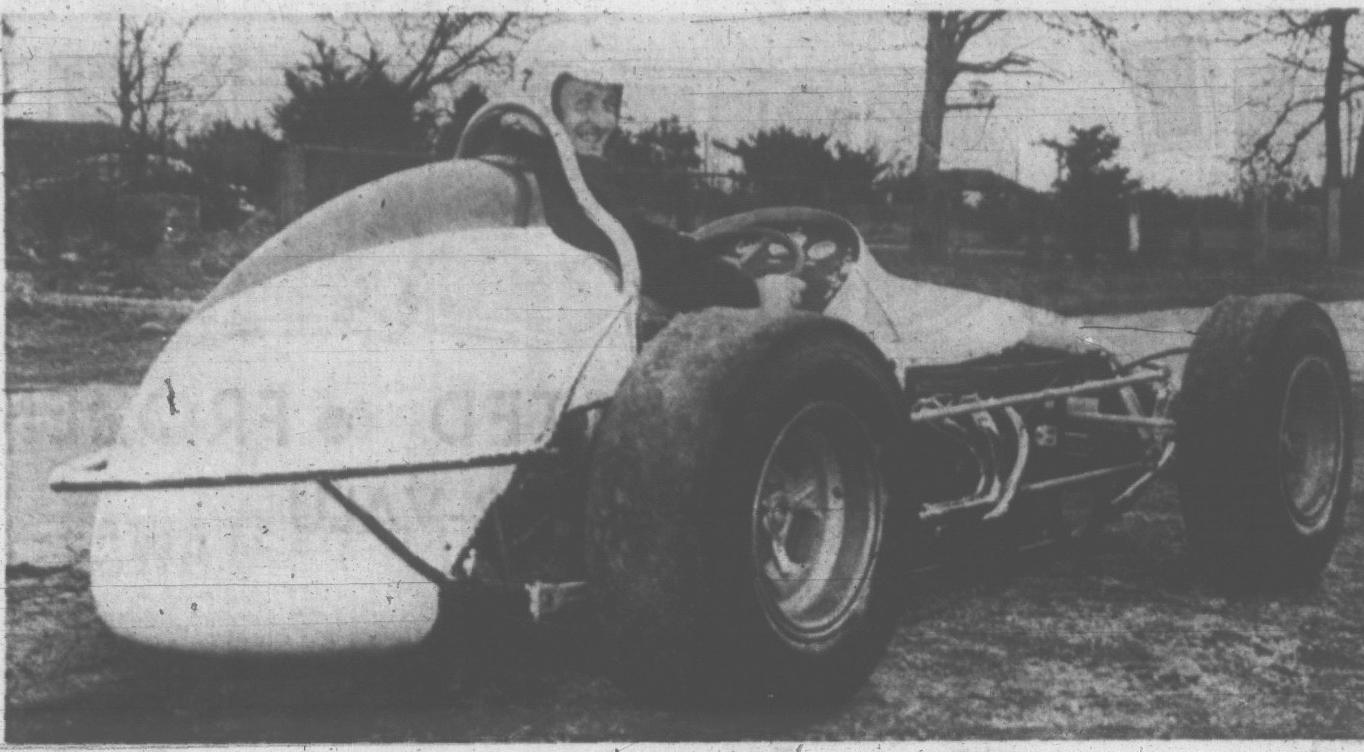
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NEW CAR FOR NEW SEASON

Hoping he's headed for several victories on Canadian and U.S. tracks this year is driver Al Smith, who sits at wheel of one of dozen new machines built in Victoria this winter. Smith and car left for Portland Tuesday to start 1964 campaign on March 15.

Owning by Geoff Vanwright and built by Grant King, car will become modified sportsman racer by addition of roof and will be seen in action on Western Speedway oval at Langford this summer. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Stock Cars Sidelined By Modified Hardtops

By RON SUDLOW

TIME OUT BY JEFF KEATE



The modified hardtop, a new, faster breed of racing machine, will replace the conventional stock car when another local car racing season opens May 2 at Western Speedway.

With the arrival of the hardtop, the popular, but slower, stockers are departing from the Vancouver Island racing scene and battered old jalopies are due for more action.

The modified hardtop cars will be similar in appearance to the modified sportsman machines, which were a big hit last season. Both modified models resemble roofed versions of Indianapolis-type sprint cars.

LOOK THE SAME

The modified hardtop will be visually the same as the modified sportsman but there will be no fancy noses and

EIGHT AT NANAIMO

There are 12 hardtop cars being built in Victoria at present and another eight under construction in Nanaimo.

The hardtops will be able to join their big brothers, the sportsmen, in all Canadian-American Modified Racing Association meets.

There are two CAMRA meets held each year in Denver, B.C., Edmonton, Salt Lake City, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Portland and Victoria.

NEW CUP EVENT

VITRA officials here will be hosting the new Strawberry Cup event on May 16 and the Daffodil Cup Sept. 5. Both will be sponsored by Saanich daffodil grower Geoff Vanwright, who owns one of the new hardtops.

Midgley said the modified hardtops could do well in CAMRA races because the extra horsepower the sportsmen have doesn't get used on the smaller tracks.

The Western Speedway oval is the biggest track on the CAMRA circuit.

Also included in the up-coming Victoria racing season are 12 modified meets and 11 jalopy meets.

University Side Whips Vic High

University School added another rugby victory to its long list Tuesday when the third team soundly defeated Vic High Senior B 22-3 at US grounds.

Jerry Davis and Chris Cleal each scored two tries; Steve Bapty and Ed Engstrom had one each. Erid Reimer kicked a penalty goal for Vic High.

Four bouts will precede the main scuffle.

Action starts at 8:15 p.m.

NHL SUMMARY

Montreal

P W L T F A Pts

Montreal 20 13 17 10 10 10 71

Chicago 63 33 19 11 138 146 77

Toronto 63 27 28 10 150 153 61

Detroit 62 27 26 11 137 126 61

New York 62 16 36 10 146 134 42

Boston 62 16 36 10 146 134 42

Next games: Tonight—Boston at Toronto; Chicago at Toronto.

TORONTO & DETROIT 3

First Period

1—Detroit, MacGregor (10) (M. Pronovost, Martin); 2:23.

2—Toronto, Armstrong (18) (Keon, McLeod, Kelly); 3:40.

3—Detroit, Smith (12) (Howe, Delvecchio); 12:37.

Penalties—Hague, Jeffrey 6:18, M. Pronovost 5:15, Papineau, Barkley 8:04, Baum (two minors) 13:31, Brewer 17:20.

Second Period

4—Toronto, Stewart (11) (Keon); 19:15.

Penalties—Hague 8:56, Pulford 17:39.

Third Period

5—Detroit, MacDonald (18) (Howe, Delvecchio); 14:25.

Penalties—Papineau, Martin 4:07.

Stops:

Simpson 1:11, Stewart 1:11, Baum 1:11.

Sawchuk 14:18 13:49

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DIRECTOR of a California work experience program for high school children, Cedric Boeseke, right, is special guest at Greater Victoria teachers' convention this weekend

and speaks to a public meeting at Victoria High Thursday night. He is shown with a student getting a demonstration from a dentist.

Youth Guidance Expert To Address City Teachers

A California expert on youth guidance will be speaker at a public meeting to lead off the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association convention Thursday.

Cedric Boeseke, director of the Santa Barbara school system work-experience-education program, will take the platform at Victoria Senior Secondary School at 8 p.m., Thursday.

His address will be an education week feature of the two-day convention.

Mr. Boeseke has seen a steady

Indian Workshop

NANAIMO — Indians from about 20 reserves will attend a workshop at Nanaimo March 9-10 to discuss how they can help solve their own community health problems.

The workshop at Nanaimo Indian Hospital will be under the guidance of Ethel Martens, advisor in health education for the medical services division of the department of health and welfare.

EDUCATION WEEK

'Ask the Teacher'

Questions about school and educational system are being answered through the Times by teachers as an education week feature. Send questions to:

Ask the Teacher
Victoria Daily Times
2631 Douglas Street.

Q.—Is there any instruction for parents of grade eight or nine students taking the new maths course?

A—Yes. A special course was offered this term by Greater Victoria adult education evening division to acquaint parents with the new approach to maths. Some 45 persons registered.

Instructor is William Garner, of Lansdowne Junior Secondary, and reports state the course to be extremely interesting. Another course may be offered if requested.

Q.—Are remedial programs available for pupils with difficulties in specific subjects such as reading or maths?

A—There are no specialists

for specific subjects, although Greater Victoria Teachers' Association endorses the principle of having such specialists available. There is a specialist in the school system who deals with speech defects, but at the moment other remedial work is the responsibility of individual schools.

Many schools do implement special remedial classes in core subjects, some teachers undertaking after school remedial sessions for students requesting help in weak subjects.



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Peterson Defends Supps Substitute

Education Minister Leslie Peterson Tuesday tolled the final bell for supplemental Grade 12 examinations.

But Opposition MLAs maintained some young people will have difficulty getting jobs without their junior matriculation. The "supps" were abandoned last year.

Mr. Peterson said that instead of writing supps, students faced an adjudication committee.

In 1962, he said, 712 students got their matric by writing supps. Last year, the committee passed a total of 664.

Mr. Peterson said matric is not necessary for students going to vocational schools.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said there is one group of students that cannot get a certificate of matriculation — those who fail the university program in high school.

"It is a condition of employment," added Alan Macfarlane (Lib.—Oak Bay).

Mr. Peterson replied that this was an "unfortunate" tendency and represents faulty thinking on the part of employers.

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'SORE POINT' UNDER STUDY

Local school boards should have the right to choose their own district superintendents, Liberal leader Ray Perrault told the legislature during debate on Education Minister Leslie Peterson's salary Tuesday.

A sore point with school trustees, the appointment of superintendents is under study by his department, Mr. Peterson said.

Mr. Perrault said only Vancouver appoints its own superintendent.

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'Change Gears' Industry Told

Think In Terms of World Markets,
Bonner Tells Inert Manufacturers

Canadian industry has a psychological problem—it is reluctant to enter world markets, Trade Minister Robert Bonner said Tuesday.

He told the legislature: "There is a great deal of inertia—I'm not being critical, I'm merely observing a fact—in persuading them to look out from what they are doing."

"It is sometimes extremely difficult to interest manufacturers in expanding their horizons and opportunities."

Mr. Bonner recalled a sample show two years ago sponsored by the B.C. and federal governments and the Vancouver Board of Trade at which "we had to practically twist arms to persuade some of our secondary manufacturers" to exhibit.

"People are not geared psychologically to markets abroad," he added.

Mr. Bonner said there is no lack of participation from abroad in B.C. trade fairs.

'Use Rubble To Improve Beaches'

Rock rubble from city engineering projects should be used to build small breakwaters for neighborhood beaches and provide warm water bathing, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow proposed Tuesday.

He told city parks committee people have been crying for warmer swimming for years, and such beaches as Gonzales, Horseshoe Bay and Trou Beach in Victoria West could use fill from jobs like street blasting.

"Since we're not dumping garbage into the sea anymore, the beaches are improved. It used to be that a person could dive in and come up with a cabbage in his arms," Ald. Edgelow said.

Engineer James Garnett said the problem with breakwaters, leaving only a narrow neck of open water to the sea, is stagnation. Circulation keeps a beach "nice and sandy," he said.

Another member of the committee observed there is still other undesirable flotsam in off-shore waters, despite the reduction in floating garbage.



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INDIANS BEYOND THE LAW?

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — An Indian spokesman here claims Indians are beyond the jurisdiction of Canadian criminal courts and plans to launch a test case in the manslaughter conviction Feb. 26 of Patrick Solomon, 40. William J. Christie, a former Presbyterian minister, has asked Toronto criminal lawyer Arthur Martin to handle the case. Solomon, a Saugeen reserve Indian, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of his wife and was sentenced to five years in penitentiary.

ELECTED PRESIDENT of Victoria Douglas Rotary Club Monday was Clive Kelley. Other officers named were Floyd Fairclough, vice-president; Charles Lowe, treasurer and George Steel, secretary. New directors are Bill Symons and David Myles. Mr. Kelly will succeed Roy Ketchison.

TV In Schools

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Educational television will be used in Kamloops school district this fall. School trustees Monday night approved spending \$5,600 to install a closed circuit TV system in the North Kamloops secondary school.

SPEND MORE

Mr. Perrault said the trade department's budget is too small. It is folly to spend only \$1,030,000 on such an important department.

He suggested B.C. plants to assemble goods made in Japan for supply to eastern Canada markets.

Mr. Perrault also expressed concern that B.C.'s labor force is not expanding as rapidly as capital investment and production. The reason: automation.

He predicted the Peace and Columbia river power systems will be virtually run by automation.

NEW RAILWAY

Mr. Perrault also proposed a new northern B.C. railway from coal fields in the Nass River area to Stewart and Prince Rupert.

Major expansion of port facilities in the two northern centres would stimulate trade with Japan, he said.

Mr. Bonner agreed with Mr. Perrault on one point—the need for reduction of Canadian trade barriers.

Business leaders and the federal government are now providing "real leadership" in promoting tariff cuts, Mr. Bonner said.

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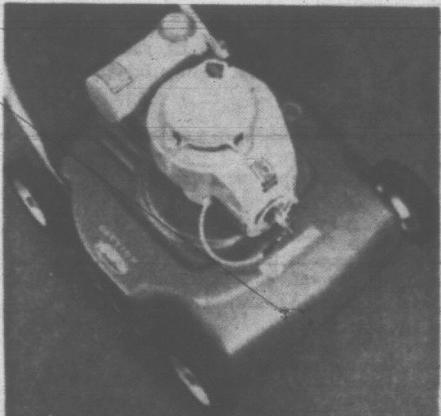
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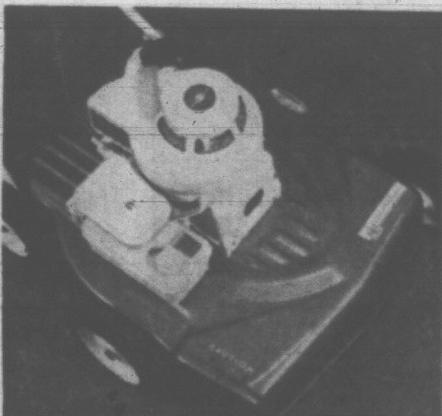
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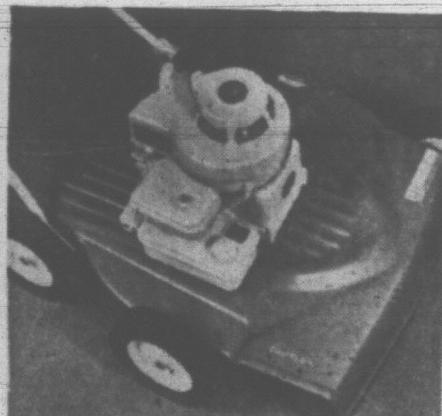
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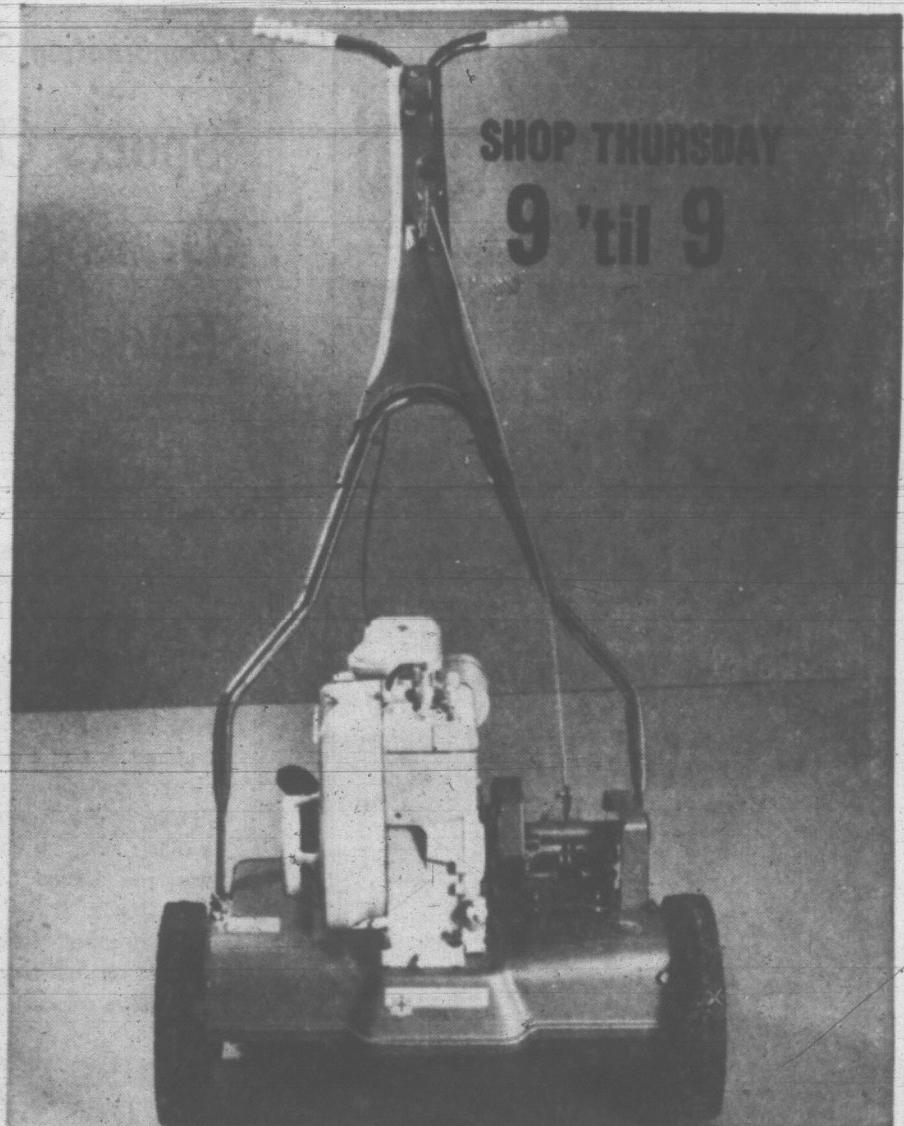
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De luxe in every detail! You have start, stop and throttle controls on handlebar; 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine with easy spin starter; easy running & double disc wheels for strength and fitted with wide tread tires; plus lifetime lubricated, trouble-free wheel bearings. Truly de luxe! Reg. 89.50, Sale 64⁹⁸, CDP \$6 monthly



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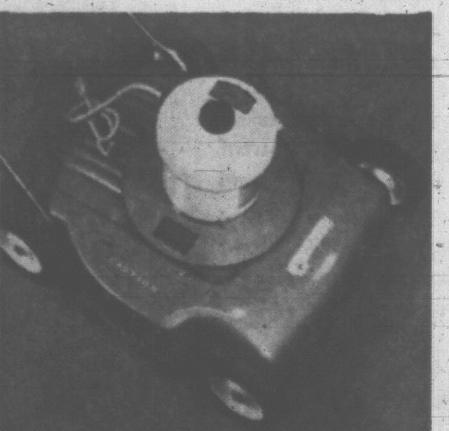


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9 'til 9



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ESCAPEE RETURNED TO PRISON HE FLED

Carlow Back in Colquitz

Frank Carlow today is back behind bars at Colquitz Prison.

He was transferred there from Saanich police cells where he had been held since turning himself in to police Saturday morning, 14 hours after escaping from Colquitz.

Carlow surrendered after telling The Times of what he called appalling conditions inside the jail. He said he escaped only to publicize conditions inside.

His main worry at that time was that he would be sent back to Colquitz when he gave himself up. Police told him no assurance of this could be given him.

Carlow appeared in Saanich court Tuesday charged with escaping lawfully custody. He was remanded until next week without plea.

The Victoria Bar Association today asked lawyer Jack Gatehouse to represent Carlow under its Legal Aid program.

Ottawa Projects Boost Building

\$350,000 Allotted

For City Structure

A spurge of new construction in Victoria and Up-Island will follow the approval of estimates totalling more than \$1,570,000 tabled in Ottawa Tuesday by the federal public works department.

One of the largest allocations is \$350,000 to begin construction of a \$1,100,000 federal building opposite McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel on Vancouver Street, between Pandora Avenue and Johnson Street.

This two-storey L-shaped building will house 300 employees of the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission (now at 1039 Johnson) and the federal tax department (614 Humboldt).

SUMMER START

The site is now being drilled for foundations and construction is expected to start this summer. But a spokesman for the architects, Wade, Stockill and Armor, said the drawing board plans are not yet complete.

The new building will occupy a whole city block between Pandora and Johnson, and will have a large parking lot. It will be of modern design.

NEW DEPOT

The sum of \$150,000 has been allocated to the transport department to begin work on a wharf, office, stores and shops centre to replace the old Victoria marine maintenance depot at the foot of the Johnson Street Bridge.

It is understood this sum will be used to purchase a site on Belleville Street between the Canadian Pacific Terminal building and the Bapco paint plant, where steamers used to be berthed.

"This site has been recommended," a spokesman for the public works department in Vancouver said today, "but it has not been finally approved. The site has been under discussion for more than two years."

THIRD BERTH

Expansion of the assembly wharf at Nanaimo, with creation of a third berth and additional storage accommodation, will follow the allocation of \$50,000 for harbor improvements.

A further \$32,000 will be spent on dredging at Nanaimo Harbor. Improvements at Qualicum Beach, costing \$300,000, will see the enlargement and improvement of the boat basin.

The sum of \$80,000 will be spent on improvements to the entrance to Sooke Harbor, with dredging and removal of two rock knolls which now impede shipping.

Wharf repairs and improvements at Crofton will be carried out this year at a cost of \$43,000.

A further sum of \$106,000 will be spent on the improvement of naval facilities at Esquimalt.

A navy spokesman said he could not say specifically what improvements will be effected. "It looks as if there will be plenty of employment for construction workers this summer," commented a Victoria building contractor, and a spokesman for the unemployment commission said:

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DAFFODILS aren't in full bloom yet but will be ready by March 22 when one of pretty Uvic co-eds among the buds is crowned Daffodil Queen. She will preside over Spring Flower Festival after coronation at Mayfair Mall March 20, then take off for

still chilly East with several thousand daffodils as calling cards from Victoria. Contestants left to right: Karen Thompson, 20; Jan Laidlaw, 18; Gloria Davidson, 19; Joan Mackenzie, 18; Gloria Tilbe, 18; Hilary Ford, 18. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

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EX-PRISONER'S CHARGES ON CITY JAIL CONDITIONS DENIED

'What Does He Think We Are?' Asks Chief Gregory

By DESMOND BILL

An angry police chief said today that statements by a former prisoner about conditions in the city jail are ridiculous.

Said Chief J. F. Gregory: "If this youngster had ever been in the army he'd have found conditions a lot worse."

The chief, and the cafe owner who is jail caterer, invited reporters to sample the Tuesday evening meal at the jail.

The invitation was given

to disprove charges made in Tuesday's Times by Ron Bennett, 19, who was recently in the jail for four weeks because of motoring offences.

Bennett said the food he got was maggoty and unfit for humans and the accommodation in the cells is primitive and unsanitary.

"UNTHINKABLE"

Said Chief Gregory: "What sort of people do Bennett think we are? It would be unthinkable to serve men with maggoty food."

The chief said he periodically inspects food brought into the jail by the caterer, King Chow, a cafe owner in Chinatown. He invited reporters to go to the jail and inspect the next meal being served.

It looked and smelled good. There were hamburgers and onions, two vegetables, potato, a dessert of rice and raisins, and tea.

Mr. King said the food he supplies for prisoners is exactly the same as he serves in his restaurant.

"Anyone who believes what Bennett says, and does not take my word for it, can come to my cafe and see for themselves."

INSPECTED

Chief Gregory said that if he found anything wrong with the jail food he would quickly recommend a change of caterer. He pointed out the food is prepared in a kitchen inspected by government officials and has to meet a strict standard set down in food regulations.

The chief said Bennett's complaint that drunks vomit all over the toilets and prisoners have to clean them up before using them is untrue.

Chief Gregory said drunks are confined to the jail's "drunk tank" when they are brought in.

If they are sick they are sick in there away from all the other prisoners."

About Bennett's objections to using the toilet in full view of other inmates he said: "If Bennett had ever been in the army he'd have had to do the same thing in a lot of barracks."

NO FAVORITES

Chief Gregory denied Bennett's charge that the guards "played favorites" by letting some prisoners have "goodies" brought to them by relatives and denying this privilege to others.

"I've checked and Bennett was not refused anything that was brought in for him," he said.

He said it would be impossible to allow prisoners to use the telephone any time they wanted. Bennett said that if the guards didn't like a prisoner they didn't let him use the phone.

The chief said a policeman has to accompany each prisoner to the telephone.

"Unless a man has a good reason, he's not allowed on the phone."

Bennett said a letter he wrote to his girl friend was sent to a prospective employer and the letter seeking work was sent to the girl. He said police switched the letters intentionally.

Chief Gregory said the first he heard of this complaint was when he read it in the paper.

"It's a mistake was made why didn't Bennett come and see me about it?" he asked.

B.C. BUYS 130 ACRES FOR COWICHAN R. PARK

The provincial government has bought \$27,000 worth of land for a new riverside park near Duncan.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today the 130-acre area includes a mile and half frontage on the north side of the Cowichan River.

The land, a short distance upstream from Skutz Falls, was owned by people in Duncan and Vancouver.

Parks officials say the area is ideal for a riverside park.

There now will be public access to nine and a half miles along the banks of the river.

FITS OUR PURPOSE'

Board Enthusiastic About Paul Building

Greater Victoria school trustees like the idea of getting the E. B. Paul Building as an administration centre.

The University of Victoria offer was discussed by trustees at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The school board has been planning a new headquarters replacing Craigdarroch Castle for several years.

The university is selling its Lansdowne campus in order to consolidate at Gordon Head.

School board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson said trustees talked over informally the possibility of taking up the offer.

"Two members were absent, so we made no decisions," she said.

MEET MARCH 16

Another special meeting will be called before the next regular board meeting March 16.

"It fits exactly our purpose; we would need about that floor area (22,400 sq. ft.). It seems an ideal situation, allowing plenty of parking and central to the district," Mrs. Thompson noted.

The only question is money." The district has \$175,000 from previous school building referendums earmarked for an administration building.

Trustees are discussing whether to ask for more monies for this purpose in an upcoming referendum to buy sites and

provide 150 new classrooms for the district by 1967.

There has been no suggested selling price of the Paul building and its block of land, including parking space. The building alone was erected for \$395,000 in 1961.

A further suggestion of turning the Lansdowne campus into an adult education centre is also made unofficially and supported by two district officials.

Jack Dalgleish, director, and Alan Batay, principal of adult education here, agree that acquisition of premises at Lansdowne is next best to building a new centre as proposed by trustees.

The provincial government is not likely to assist with such an undertaking, however, making it doubtful that a new structure could be built.

Sale of the original campus building—the Young building—to Saanich as a municipal hall is also under discussion, although steps are already being taken to erect a new one at Swan Lake.

Man Committed On Rape Charges

Larry Kenneth Kanester was committed Tuesday for trial on charges of raping two University of Victoria students Jan. 8 and Jan. 20.

He was committed by Magistrate William Ostler after a preliminary hearing of the charges which stretched over five days.

Kanester, defended by lawyer Alan Bligoe, will stand trial at the Spring Assizes in June.

\$25,253 Fines Levied In 1963 On Sportsmen

Fines totalling \$25,253 were levied against 923 persons during 1963 for violations of the British Columbia fish and game laws.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said that by far the largest number of charged laid were for carrying loaded firearms in vehicles, for which 277 persons were convicted. This is one of the most foolhardy and dangerous practices possible for sportsmen, he said.

Among the common violations were hunting or fishing without a licence (165); transporting animals of the deer family without evidence of sex (61); and failing to properly look-game tags (45).

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CRANE CALLED FOR SCULPTURE SHOW

Heavyweight Card at Gallery

Greater Victoria Art Gallery had to hire a sturdy crane to assemble its current exhibition.

Fourteen pieces of sculpture by Victoria's Eliza Mayhew were moved on to location Monday for a two-week show which opened Tuesday.

"For the first time we had to hire a crane to help move the 1900-pound bronze statue now

resting outside," gallery director Colin Graham said.

The sculpture, cast in a foundry in Oregon while Mrs. Mayhew was teaching at the university there, will leave Victoria next month for Venice.

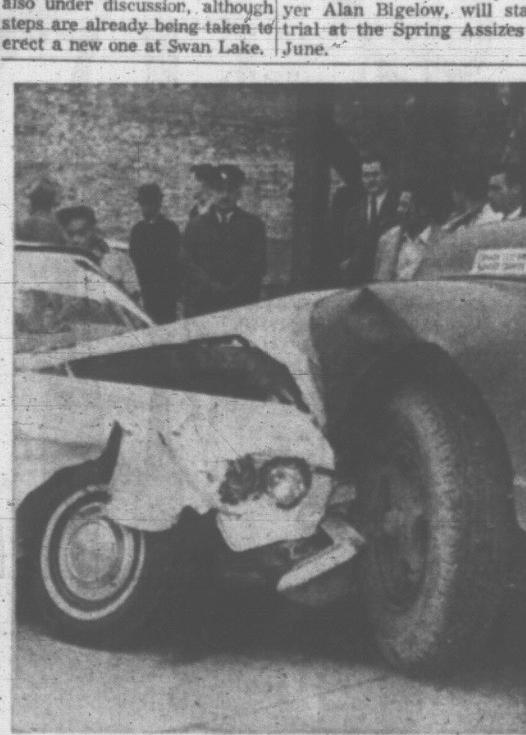
Mrs. Mayhew is only the second B.C. artist to have the honour of being represented at the Venice Biennale Show, the most important exhibit of contemporary art work in the world.

Previous artist was Jack Shadbold, formerly of Victoria.

The Canadian pavilion in Venice will be filled by the works of the Victoria sculptress and Toronto painter Harold Town.

Sculpture is now on view at the Art Gallery 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 25 p.m. Sundays and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings.

Victoria Lodge No. 2, BPOE (Elks): 8 p.m., Elks' Hall, 732 Cormorant Street.



MASHED-IN front end of car at left indicates force of double impact in which grandparents William Alsdorf, 86, and wife Iris, 75, of 206 Robert, and grandson Jamie, four, were hurt Tuesday. They were released from hospital after treatment. Their car hit one being backed from parking stall on Cormorant by Vernon Walker, 915 Shirley, then slewed into parked truck. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Tree-Farm Bid Turned Down

An application for a tree farm licence involving 10,000,000 board feet of timber by Prince Rupert Sawmills Ltd. and Yukon Lumber Ltd. has been rejected. Lands and Forests Minister Williston said Tuesday.

Mr. Williston said he will only consider applications for licences involving the construction of pulp mills.

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Engaged Couple Honored

Spring flowers and white candles decorated the refreshment table when Mrs. E. F. Hägarty entertained at a coffee party in her Windermere Place home in honor of bride-elect Miss Patricia Burgess and her fiance, Mr. John Devlin. Guests were the Misses Joan Barber, Maureen Ford, Gwen Thomas and Ann Appleby. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burgess of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fouracre, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lockley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mulcahy, Dr. and Mrs. R. Malpas, Mrs. Irene Kelway, Mrs. Lucille Ringuetti, Miss Heather Morley, Mr. Brian Huddlestone, Mr. Ronald Grossmith, Mr. Martin Hagarty, Mr. Allan Wright, Mr. Danny Hagarty and Mr. Michael Devlin.

Hear Vows

Mrs. R. Lindberg came from Seattle to attend the wedding of Miss Valera Taylor and Mr. Murray Schmelz. Also from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. E. Madden with Maxine and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. R. Becken, all of Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mr. V. Heaver and Mrs. K. Hamilton, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mould of Duncan.

Gifts In Teacup

Gifts were contained in a giant teacup for Miss Dianne Wickens recently when she was honored at a shower held in the Lily Avenue home of Mrs. R. Watkins. Co-hostess was Miss Linda Richmond, the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations and her mother, Mrs. D. Wickens, received pink carnations. Invited guests included Mrs. R. Richmond, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Jr., Mrs. A. Carrington, Mrs. D. Thomhill, Mrs. F. Toth, Mrs. T. Wright, Mrs. L. Budjoso, Mrs. P. Jensen, the Misses Carol Wickens, Phyllis Thornhill, Heather McLean, Pat Stanecil, Karen Bamford, Lorraine McConnell and Mary Almady.

Baptism

The five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee received the names, William Arthur, at a baptism ceremony in Metropolitan United Church, Sunday morning, with Rev. Laura Butler officiating. The baby's paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McKee, came from South Burnaby for the occasion. Also present were godparents, Mrs. B. Caldwell, North Vancouver, and Mr. John E. Smith. The little boy's great-grandmothers are Mrs. G. W. Wirtanen, Victoria, and Mrs. W. Chatton, Vancouver. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Piercy, Donnie and Barbara, Mr. Caldwell.

Spanish Students Live Like 'Plutocrats'

By ELSIE WORTHINGTON Reason dark-eyed Crista Roberts gives for her love of travel is that she finds it interesting to meet peoples of other countries.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Roberts, Cranberry Road, Salt Spring Island, has just returned from several months abroad, spent chiefly in Spain and England. This, she says, has merely increased her desire to see more of the world.

While in Spain Miss Roberts attended summer courses at the Universities of Jaca and Barcelona, receiving a diploma from each college. She is keenly interested in foreign languages, with a preference for Spanish.

"I especially enjoyed the time I spent in Jaca. Only the best Spanish—Castilian—is spoken there." She describes the town as a lovely summer resort, high in the Pyrenees, 15 miles from the French

frontier. Enrolled at the university were 135 students from 26 nations. Miss Roberts was the only Canadian.

"Spanish universities are modern and beautiful, and very comfortable," she says. "Maid room service is provided, and meals are served in a spacious dining room. I felt like a plutocrat."

The young student did find considerable difference between Canadian and Spanish food.

"In Spain everything is cooked in oil and I mean everything," she declared.

TYPICAL BREAKFAST

A typical continental breakfast is served, consisting of chocolate, coffee or milk. Lunch and dinner have similar menus. Each comprises four or five courses, from hors-d'oeuvres through fish, eggs and meat, topped with a simple dessert, usually fresh fruit.

"The food was delightful! It was not highly spiced as I had expected," she said. "Meals were enjoyable in Spain and so leisurely."

She found the people friendly and hospitable. Travellers in a railway coach behave as one big family, with greetings exchanged and food shared as soon as the journey gets under way. This pleasant discovery was made when she and another student took advantage of four days between courses to visit Madrid and Valencia before proceeding to Barcelona.

"My coach companions were surprised that I, a Canadian, should be travelling third-class, and found it hard to believe that I did so for financial reasons. They had the idea that all Canadians are wealthy."

Miss Roberts remembers, with mixed feelings, the bullfight she attended. Her modest-priced seat was located near the aisle.

"People actually walked on me to reach their seats. I was sore and bruised all over but dared not leave my place for I would surely have lost it."

"Eight bulls were killed in that fight while children as young as two and three-year-olds cheered wildly. It was exciting, colorful and horrific!"

Traditional Spanish houses have beautiful architectural features, but the standard of comfort left much to be desired.

"Everywhere I went, apart from the universities, there was trouble with the plumbing. Even so-called modern houses are obsolete by Canadian standards."

But, while Spaniards may lack indoor comfort, they seem to possess an abundance of outdoor beauty.

"Flowers bloom freely everywhere," she said. "On balconies and in tiny garden patches, in



Miss Crista Roberts

Wed in Historic French Chapel

In Metz, France was scene of a recent ceremony that united Audrey Elizabeth Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woodward, 517 Tait Street, Victoria, and Laurence Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kelly of Culver City, Calif. The 500-year-old chapel was

Surprise

Gifts were in a gaily decorated laundry basket when Mrs. W. F. Barnard and Miss Mary Barnard entertained at a surprise shower in their Cedar Avenue home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Marianne Lea. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. E. Lea, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. N. Knudsen. Also attending were the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. E. Holmes Kelowna; Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. B. Calloway, the Misses Pam and Paula Barnard, Jane and Karen Knudsen, Margaret Garrison, Cathy Tervo, Pat Thompson, Sharon Rogers, Sylvia Byers, Sharon Hewitson and Mary Morrison.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marling returned to their Thompson Avenue home on the weekend after a six-month motor tour in which they circled the North American continent, including Mexico.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, Thursday, 2:15 p.m. at headquarters.

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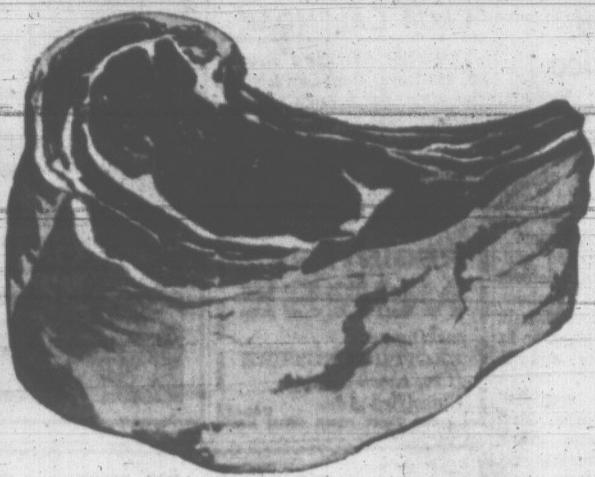
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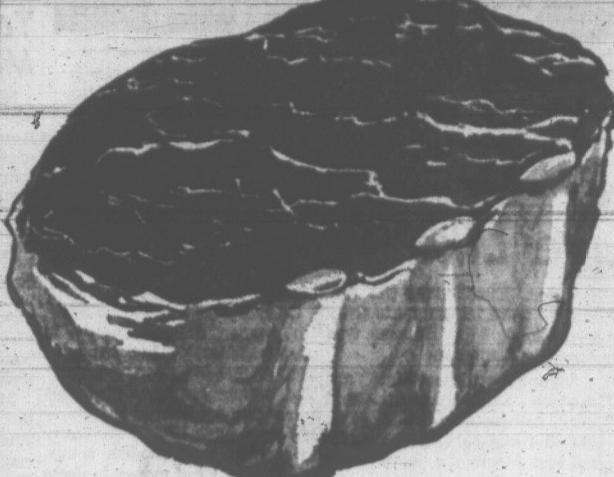
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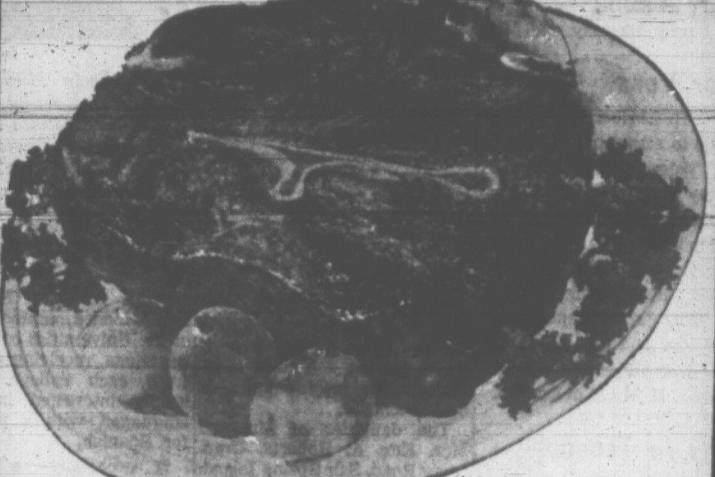
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TINS

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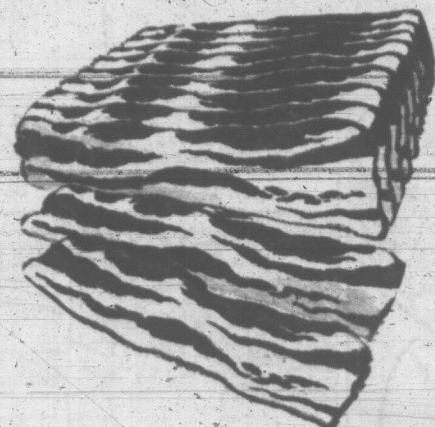
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BEEF
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CREAMED
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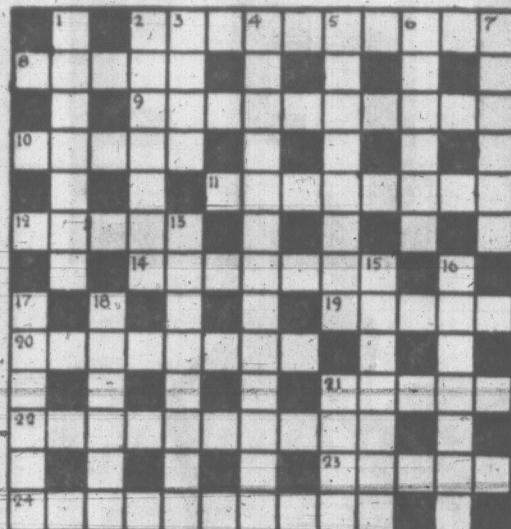
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Chocolate
12-oz. pkg.

59c

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ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18. Magnesia	4. Skim	18. Matress	5. Overrun	6. Going to pot	9. Dutch-water.
1. Television	21. Tabular	5. Overrun	22. One	6. Going to pot	9. Dutch-water.	
7. Own	23. Neapolitan	9. Ditch-water.				
8. Stipend			12. Gauntlet			
10. Nicholas			14. Ignoble			
11. Fret	1. Tonic	14. Ignoble	16. Laurel			
13. Tricky	2. Law-books	19. Spoon	20. Filip			
15. Paunch	3. Vassal					
17. Pent						



CLUES

ACROSS	1. In which furniture is sometimes kept? (7)	2. Fuel for the East and perfume coming together (10)	8. A rigid back (5)	9. He has lots to deal with (10)	10. Behaves like an ass? (5)	11. Aid for the French ship in dire need (8)	12. He represents a man of good breeding (5)	14. It might sting you to make a present of it! (7)	19. It's chilly for example returning to cover (5)	20. They make white bread brown (8)	21. Mainly flowery language (5)	22. Venetian painter for whom colour is foremost (10)	23. Industrial centre showing less enterprise (5)	24. Whether midday or evening, consumers make the most of it (6-4)
DOWN	1. Article I attempt to lose at P.T. (4)	2. See a rot-spooning the flower (3-4)	3. One leaves the clergyman in the cathedral (7)	4. Expressed in a specified manner? (6)	5. A gun cannot be altered at the tip (6)	6. Loophole in the boot and shoe industry? (6)	7. Bird has throat infection (6)	8. Support for those under canvas (4, 4)	9. A gun cannot be altered at the tip (6)	10. Behaves like an ass? (5)	11. Aid for the French ship in dire need (8)	12. He represents a man of good breeding (5)	13. Whether midday or evening, consumers make the most of it (6-4)	14. It might sting you to make a present of it! (7)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Twenty or 30 middle-aged and older-aged women gather backstage at "110 in the Shade" each matinee to swoon and drool over Robert Horton of "Wagon Train" fame. These nylon-soxers send him flowers and bring him cake and candy. I witnessed this myself ... one woman, perhaps sixtyish, admitted that she'd seen the show six times and added, "Don't be surprised if you see me a couple of more times" ... So what were you saying about the hysterical teen-agers and the Beatles?

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THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Actor Gabe Dell, doing "Days of the Dancer" with Shelley Winters, got a fractured rib in rehearsals ... Now that he's a singing star, twister Joey Dee is taking vocal lessons (from Carlo Menotti) ... Jinx Falkenberg's report on a "Girl Talk" TV'er that she lost 28 pounds in 30 days, on the Duke Medical Centre diet.

Paddy Chayefsky said at the Monsignore he's off to H'wood

Vadim who did so much for Brigitte Bardot. Andy Williams told me at Caterina Valente's big opening at the Plaza Persian Room that NBC'll spend \$600,000 on stereo-tape equipment for his TV show next year. Should give him a "new sound." (We always liked the old one of Andy's.)

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I never realized red was such a loud color," sighed a fellow, "till my wife found lipstick on my collar."

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Flattery is merely the art of telling people what they already think of themselves.

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

"If you think politics is easy,

try straddling a fence while keeping one ear to the ground." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS:

"Among the things calling for implicit

faith are love, hash and strapless gowns." —Arnold Glasow.

That's earl, brother.

Car Wilson

France Backs China

PARIS (AP) — A foreign

ministry spokesman said Tues-

day France will support Red

China's bid for membership in

the United Nations and UN

affiliated bodies.

Commander of the 13th Unit-

ed States Coast Guard District

at Seattle, Rear-Admiral R. D.

Schmidman, Tuesday paid his

first visit to the RCN Pacific

Command at Esquimalt.

He was accompanied on a

tour of HMC Dockyard and

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MISS PEACH

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSS 1. Wager 29. Row

4 Nat or Old King 41. Entreaty

8 Go by sea 42. Kind of thread

12 Before 43. Investigators

13. Necessities 44. Made with

— Indians

14. Measure of land 51. Tiny

15. Be sick 52. Petty quarrel

16. Noughts-and-crosses (var.)

18. Put back in 53. Weary

20. Police 54. Misive

22. College officials 37. SHH

23. Through 55. Dregs

22. Female sheep 1. Brings

24. Ditch 2. Great Lake

27. Mineral spring 3. Bell's device

30. Nomadic 4. More attractive

33. Type of 5. Auditory

35. Holding right 6. Misive

36. Mariner's direction 7. East (F.c.)

37. Eden and Churchill 8. Gifts

10. Metal 9. Official acts

10. Metal 10. Weight of Indus

DOWN 1. Ditch 29. Genus of

17. Fideles* 30. Fideles*

19. Acquire knowledge

23. Remains in readiness

24. Rambler

25. Prayer ending

26. Feminine appellation

27. Artificial water

28. Funeral pile

29. Weight of Indus

31. Roster

34. Interpret

36. Chair

38. Spur

40. Weight of Indus

41. Rambler

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STEACY 'QUALIFIED' FOR POSTING 'ABROAD'

Trade Minister Robert Bonner Tuesday defended a former Social Credit cabinet minister against Opposition charges the minister was a political appointee in San Francisco.

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Cranbrook) asked for a report on the politically set up B.C. House in San Francisco.

Former agriculture minister Newton P. Steacy was appointed there after his election defeat in 1960.

Replied Mr. Bonner: "Any one who has been a minister in this government is well qualified to represent the province abroad."

The statement was greeted by loud cries from the Opposition of "Oh, no."

"Oh yes," said Mr. Bonner. "He has been diligent in his duties and attentive to the objectives of B.C. House."

SATURDAY

Rural Saanich Votes on Schools

A \$733,000 referendum affecting construction costs for school board office extension, this amounts to \$534,000.

Chairman Reginald Sinkinson says the referendum is vital if the rural Saanich school expansion program is "to proceed in such a way that the pattern for future expansion will not be distorted."

In six cases, the program calls for acquiring a site and building a new school.

OFFICES, ANNEXES

School board offices would be enlarged, and four-room annexes built for North Saanich Secondary School, and Mount Newton Junior Secondary School, and Mount Newton Junior Secondary School.

Sixteen school sites would be acquired or developed at a cost of \$137,000.

Thirteen schools would be rebuilt or rebuilt, and with con-

Being Nice To Tourists Means Money

Every Victorian who comes in contact with an American tourist here is working for "dollars and cents," local tourists were told last week.

Touring department manager of the California State Automobile Association, C. H. A. Duke, told the first annual meeting of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau:

"Every single person who waits on a tourist can build up goodwill."

This also applies to the man in the street, he said.

"And you not only build up goodwill—you are actually working for dollars and cents. Every day he can be persuaded to stay means another \$33 spent in Victoria."

In a quiz conducted in California to find why people return here after a visit, Mr. Duke said it is not scenery and climate but "the hospitality and friendliness of the people."

"Unlike us in the States, you have a sort of innate sense of courtesy," he said.

Some things he personally misses here, Mr. Duke said, are the "brilliant RCMP uniforms . . . and the bobbies' helmets."

The Empress Hotel, the Inner Harbor and the legislature have become "a byword" in the States, he said.

"Play it up."

The "Follow the Birds" slogan should never be changed, he said. "It has become well-known to many thousands on our side of the line."

"Your city is different—don't try to change it."

TRIP TO MONTREAL

11 Schools Seeking Science Fair Honors

Deputy education minister Dr. J. F. K. English will open the third annual Victoria district science fair to be held here March 28-April 4 at Hudson's Bay Co. store.

Competitors from 11 schools in the southern Vancouver Island area will be aiming at a place in the third Canada-wide science fair at University of Montreal April 24-25.

Members of the Greater Victoria Science Teachers' Association have been planning the fair for several weeks. Over the past year they have been making a film of the event, which they hope will be shown across the country.

The Victoria fair will be one of 24 being staged at schools, universities, stores and other public sites from here to the Yukon and east to the Quebec seaport.

Grand prize of the local event will be a trip to Montreal paid for by Oak Bay Kiwanis Club. Students may participate in six categories.



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March
5, 6, 7

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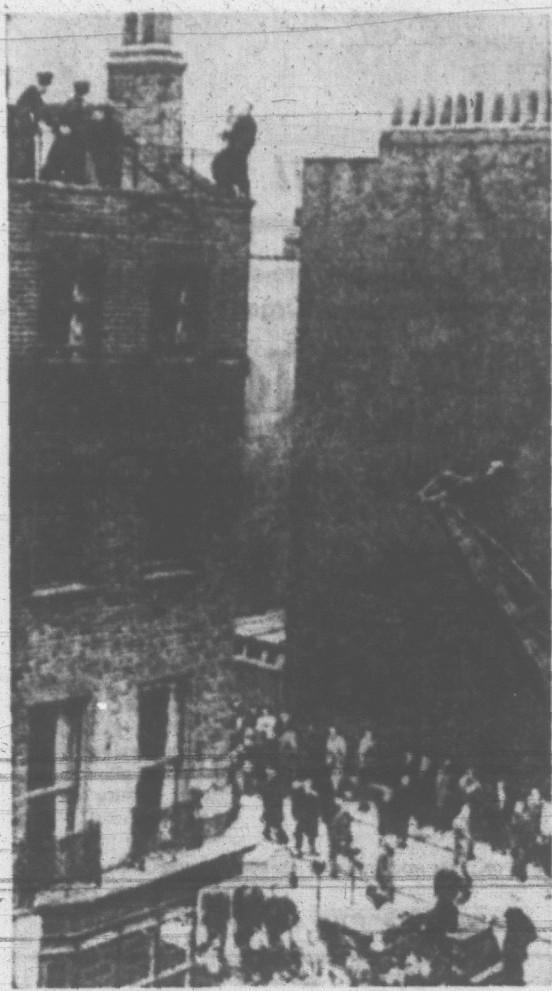
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TEETERING on edge of roof while police try to talk him out of jumping, French is watched by firemen on ladder, right, and crowd gathered on street below. (AP Wirephoto.)

Court Ruling To Be Sought Over Shop-Ins

Shop-ins in Victoria stores are part of a strike which threatens free enterprise, a lawyer representing the Alberta Meat Market said today.

E. Pearlman, representing market proprietor John Williams, said he will take every possible action to ensure those behind this are held responsible.

Mr. Pearlman will seek a court ruling on whether an injunction granted against the Meatcutters' Union last June—preventing picketing or other persuasive activity other than in front of the market at 1811 Cook—can be applied against shop-in "customers."

The "customers" gather sup-

Wants 'Competitive Position'

Mr. Williams, he said, "simply wants to be left in a competitive position."

Pickets on the few pavement-feet in front of the market have walked their way from 6 a.m. to closing time, six days a week since last May 7 into Vancouver Island's longest strike since the miners went out at Nanaimo in 1911, and Woolworth's Port Alberni picket spread through 1961 to 1963.

Since then, Mr. Williams' retail trade, which was 10 per cent of his business, has become "negligible." But he still delivers wholesale supplies to about 35 small grocery stores and about 30 restaurants.

"There is no similar business in Victoria that is unionized," he said. "I've been placed in a

Took No Grievance Procedure'

They had been advised beforehand my business was going to be restricted," Mr. Williams said.

Mr. Pearlman said: "The union took no grievance procedure. They accepted the termination of employment of those people. Then they called a strike."

On specific union charges, Mr. Williams said:

• Seniority: "There was nothing in the agreement on whether I should lay off people on the basis of seniority. I had to consider who were the best employees. Experience doesn't make them best."

"Many I carried for several years just hadn't been producing."

• Recent vote under Section 53: "I feel it's designed to help employees—to hear offers not transmitted to them. And the 'old man' who was the fifth voter had been employed for 15 years part-time. He was on the staff at the time of the agreement."

• Wages: "I would be willing to sign a Packinghouse Workers' Union agreement. That's for wholesalers." (None are unionized in Victoria.)

Pre-Fab Show House Okayed if Changed

A businessman who wants to build a "display" prefabricated house near the Pat Bay Highway will have to double the thickness of some of the timber.

Peter J. Sowden applied to Saanich council for permission to erect a pre-fab at the corner of Pat Bay Highway and Hamsterley, near Elk Lake.

The building was to be used as a display home, and as an office.

He was told by council Mon-



DEAD SCARED of heights, Police-woman Margaret Cleland in London Tuesday snatched 18-month-old Stewart French from arms of his father, Thomas French, 31, who threatened to jump from 50-foot rooftop with tot in his arms. (AP Wirephoto)

BY SCARED POLICEWOMAN ON ROOFTOP

Child Snatched to Safety

LONDON (UPI) — A pretty, 23-year-old London police-woman, "dead scared of heights" Tuesday rescued a baby boy and his father who had threatened to leap with the child from a 50-foot rooftop ledge.

Policewoman Margaret Cleland kept Thomas French, a 31-year-old garage owner, talking for 90 minutes before she made her life-saving grab. She lunged forward, seized the child from the father's arms and fell backwards onto the roof as hundreds watched from the street below.

Then the policewoman came down from the roof. "I've always been dead scared of heights, but my only thought was to save the child," she said later.

Miss Cleland said every time she tried to get near French he told her, "Don't try to get my baby, or I'll jump."

French told the policewoman his wife had left him, he did not trust anybody, and everything in his life was finished.

"The baby was getting hysterical," Miss Cleland said, "and I saw its coat lying on the ground. I said: 'Do you mind if I pick it up and put it on the baby?' I was trying to get near. I suddenly thought: It's him or me. I grabbed the baby and fell back with it in my arms. We fought for the child. I was terrified we would all go over the roof."

Bricks Give Downtown Trees Room to Breathe

Bricklayers are helping Victoria's pavement-bound downtown trees to breathe.

Parks department is experimenting with a colored type of masonry to replace a vermeil surface around the base of sidewalk trees planted in the city's beautification scheme.

The vermeil-concrete mixture worked fine, letting air and water through to the young roots.

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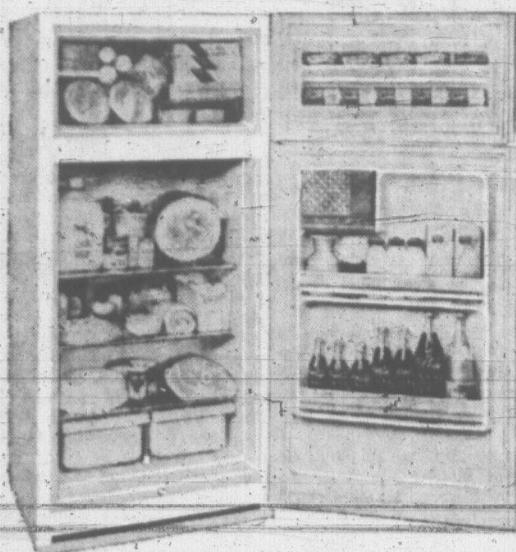
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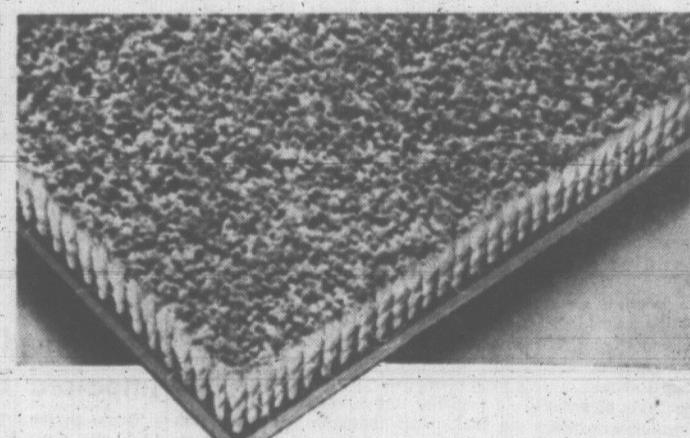
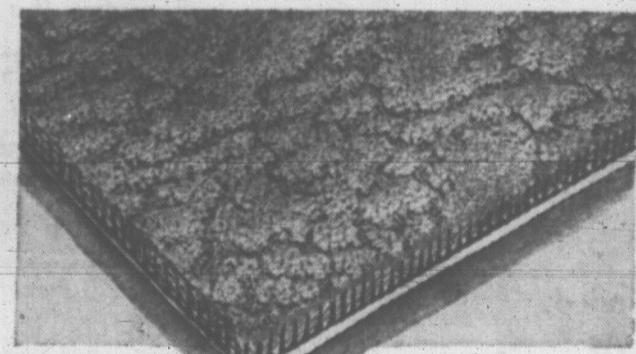
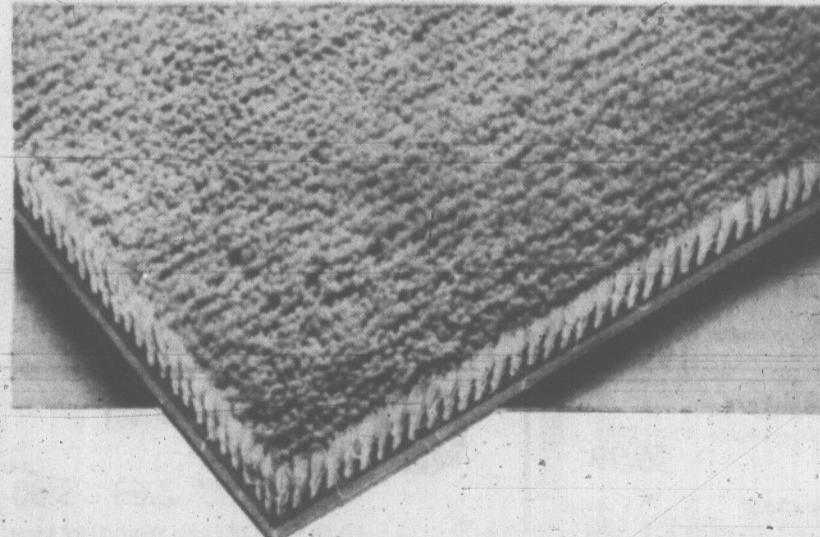
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WEATHER:
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FIDEL PLANTS KISS ON BARRY

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba said early today that he is "rooting for" Senator Barry Goldwater in the U.S. presidential race this year "because I believe he will lose votes that way." He said he "was even ready" to send a contribution.

It's nice for our high school young that, on the invitation of various MLAs, so many of them are able to spend an instructive and edifying afternoon observing their Legislative Assembly in action.

For the Sponsoring member, it must be pleasant too doing his stuff with all those bright, intelligent faces looking down upon him.

On Tuesday, I happened to be up in the peanut gallery with a couple of future voters— even legislators, for all we know—shuffling their big feet behind me.

Here's a sampling of their muttered conversation:

"Hey! Look! Look at that one with the funny-shaped head."

"You mean the guy with the paper in front of his face?"

"No, the one that looks like he's asleep... Will we have to do an essay on this stuff?"

"I guess so. They did last year."

"What a drag!"

Lardhead!

I don't offer that as a typical reaction. In fact, I'm sure most of the boys and girls who are exposed to B.C.'s provincial parliament—or British Columbia's, since the premier likes our province spelled in full—are not of a sort with that lard-headed pair.

What I do suggest though, is that in education we are, as one NDP member observed Tuesday afternoon, dealing not with white mice but young human beings.

This being so, I think we'll bypass the froth and frolic that enlivened parliament's first pass at Education Minister Leslie Peterson's estimates, and listen to practical minded Lois Hagen, NDP matron member for Grand Forks-Greenwood.

Gone Ahead

"We want to know what is cooking in education," said she, after a housewife reference to ministerial plans which have been "smoldering on the back burners."

She then followed her usual practice of getting down to basics.

"We have a great many confused young people," she said, who are wondering where, in all this big educational program they fit."

Dryly, she noted that the proposed regional junior colleges "are not a reality at the moment."

Then she turned to the vocational schools which weigh heavy in Mr. Peterson's master plan.

"We've gone ahead with equipment and buildings without being quite sure how we're going to use them... We went overboard on highways, and now we're going all out on education. I certainly hope the planning of the years ahead will be sensible, and not just a matter of spending so much money."

Swelled Head

For parents, too, Mrs. Hagen had a warning. Don't,

she urged, "make snobs" out of children by over-emphasizing the virtues of accelerated classes with their enriched programs.

"The slow learner," said she . . . and this observer couldn't agree more heartily . . . "shouldn't be tormented and humiliated by being used as a social status symbol."

That's it, except for a suggestion to Socred Ralph Loffmark. Please, please, give us lesser brains a break. Say it plain, like Lois Hagen does.

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SILENT BUT GRAPHIC STORY of tragedy which took life of lighthouse keeper James Heanski was found by Times news team which visited Prevost Island via chartered Fleet Boat today. Body was

Fire Witness:

'FERRIES COULD ONLY STAND BY'

Many Victorians had a grand stand view of a spectacular fire on Prevost Island Tuesday night in which a lighthouse keeper died. They were on board the government ferry Princess of Esquimalt which drove to when the blaze was noticed. One of them was Times publisher Stuart Keate. This is his story:

By STUART KEATE

In the best traditions of the sea, four ships have to off Portlock light last night to offer assistance—but there was little they could do.

By 9:50 p.m. it was obvious that the light-keeper's house was doomed.

The inner struts and beams of the home could be seen blazing furiously.

LIGHTS SWEEP ROCK

Ships' searchlights swept the rocky headland and the adjacent forests. Passengers aboard our ship moved out of comfortable saloons into the chill night air to observe the fiery spectacle.

By 10 p.m., the flames were rising 20 feet or more in the sky.

Somebody murmured: "There's no fire-fighting equipment there; no water."

So all we could do was watch.

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HOFFA GUILTY IN 'FIX'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters union, was convicted today on two charges of seeking to fix the jury which tried him on a conspiracy charge in 1962.

The jury acquitted him on a third charge.

Also convicted were three men on trial with him—Ewing King and Thomas E. Parks of Nashville and Larry Campbell of Detroit.

Hoffa sat motionless, his face a grim mask, as jury foreman Hal W. Bulen of Chattanooga read the verdict. It was his first conviction in five federal trials dating back to 1957.

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Ruby Sat With Fixed Stare On Hearing of JFK Death

DALLAS (AP)—A pretty secretary testified today Jack Ruby sat with a fixed stare for two minutes shortly after the news broke that President Kennedy had been assassinated in Dallas.

The witness, Georgia Mayor, said in answer to defense questions that his appearance and action were remarkable and

sufficiently unusual to draw her attention.

She is a secretary in the advertising department of The Dallas Morning News. Co-workers said they noted very little if any change in Ruby when he heard the news. He was in the office composing an advertisement.

Ruby is charged with slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, accused as the assassin of Kennedy. The defense sought to support by questioning its contention that the slaying of the president shocked Ruby into a mental blackout during which he killed Oswald.

The state seeks to prove that Ruby's actions were normal.

John Newman, a retail advertising salesman for the newspaper, told of finding Ruby at his desk when he returned to his office shortly after noon Nov. 22.

Indians Win Treaty Fight

NANAIMO (CP)—Vancouver Island Indians have the right to hunt and fish over unoccupied land, Judge A. J. H. Swensky ruled today.

He granted the appeal of Indians Clifford White and John Bob of Nanaimo from a conviction in Nanaimo magistrate's court of shooting game out of season.

Judge Swensky said in county court the vested rights of the Indian have never been taken away.

"I hold that the agreement between Vancouver Island Indians and the crown was a solemn document with all the status of a settlement or contract."

"No more unusual than anything else," he replied.



Well, Dagg nab it if it doesn't look like we might have a winner hidin' in th' brier patch.

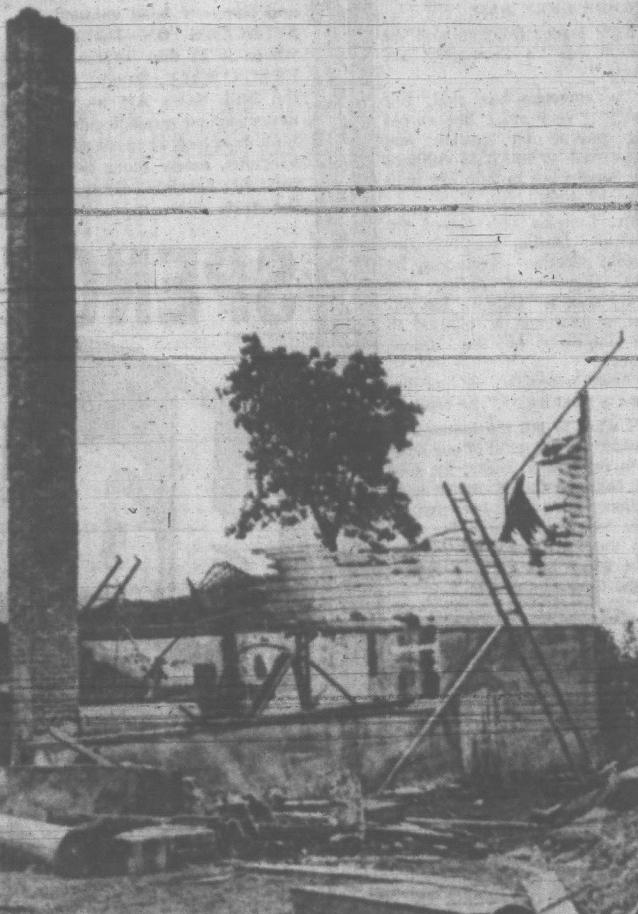
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Popular Sportsman Killed In Pat Bay Highway Crash



U.S. CANCELS FLEET VISIT

ATHENS (AP)—More anti-American demonstrations flared in Greece today and the U.S. Embassy announced that a visit to Athens Thursday by ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet has been cancelled.

An embassy spokesman said the cancellation was requested by the Greek government.

Anti-American and anti-British sentiment has been running high in Greece over the Cyprus issue.

BY U.N.

Cyprus Force Agreed

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Secretary-General U Thant has formally asked Canada to supply a troop contingent for the planned United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus, a UN spokesman announced today.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously today to have UN Secretary-General U Thant set up a Cyprus peace force and to name a mediator to seek peace in the island republic.

The Soviet Union cleared the way for the solid vote when it announced it would support the plan despite strong reservations on the provisions for the creation and control of the force.

There also had been some doubt about France's vote, but the French delegate, Roger Segouy, went along with the others.

Just before the vote the secretary-general told the 11-nation council he was confident he would be able to form the force and that he would get the full co-operation of Cyprus, Britain, Turkey and Greece in the UN peace efforts.

The Soviet position was disclosed by Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko at the opening of the council session.

Fedorenko objected to a provision that the secretary-general would decide on the composition of the proposed force in consultation with Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey. This, he said, would circumvent the Security Council. He also objected to a provision making the commander of the force accountable to the secretary-general and not the council.

SEEKS SEPARATE VOTE

He asked for a separate vote on this whole section of the resolution and stated that he would abstain on it. He declared, however, that in view of the fact that the resolution was acceptable to Cyprus he would vote for the proposal as a whole.

FRANCE ABSTAINS

On the controversial paragraph on procedure for setting up the UN force, France and Czechoslovakia abstained along with the Soviet Union. The other eight voted for it. These were the United States, Britain, Nationalist China and the five sponsors of the resolution—Brazil, Bolivia, Morocco, Ivory Coast and Norway.

SETS LIMIT

The council resolution puts a three-month time limit on the

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Thrown From Car At Intersection

A leading Vancouver Island amateur sportsman was killed instantly this morning in a two-car collision at Weiler Road and Pat Bay Highway, just south of Sidney.

Rom Knott, 57, of 913 Slugget Road, Brentwood, was thrown from his small car after it was struck broadside by a station wagon.

He was pronounced dead at Rest Haven Hospital. He sustained head and leg injuries.

Sidney RCMP said Mr. Knott was proceeding west along Weiler when the accident occurred. He stopped for the stop sign at Pat Bay Highway and then drove across the road, police said a witness told them.

As he did his car was hit by a station wagon driven south on Pat Bay by Robert Dunlop, 11307 Chalet Road, Deep Cove. Mr. Knott's car hit a stop sign and grazed a car that had stopped on Weiler, east of the highway.

OUT OTHER SIDE

His car was still on its wheels when it came to rest. Mr. Knott was thrown out the door on the passenger side of his vehicle. He landed only a few feet away from his car.

Mr. Knott, a fuel oil truck driver for Sidney Freight Service Ltd., had gone to the company's office this morning to cash-in. He was on his way home to pick up his truck when the accident occurred shortly after 7 a.m.

His full name was Romilly Lewis Knott but to hundreds of people he was known as Rom. To many people up-Island he personified the Victoria Daily Times.

ON MOTORBIKE

In the late twenties he became the first motorcycle deliveries of the newspaper to the Sidney area and later to up-Island points. In those days he was a familiar figure on the highway as he covered his route on a motorcycle with the papers in a large sidecar.

Later he drove a panel delivery.

But to many more people he was known through his work with youngsters and in amateur sports.

He was a good baseball, badminton, softball player and bowler. His coaching is considered mainly responsible for recent successes of the juvenile basketball and softball teams in the Brentwood area.

CHAMPION PITCHER

In his youth he was a member of several B.C. champion softball teams on which he played pitcher. In later years he concentrated on coaching and organizing in juvenile and bantam divisions and youth work was one of his main hobbies.

An outgoing, friendly man, he was described today by one

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Castro Offers Compensation; U.S. Excluded

HAVANA (Reuters)—Premier Fidel Castro has excluded the United States from an offer to compensate countries whose properties in Cuba have been nationalized.

The Cuban leader told reporters early today Cuba is willing to pay compensation for foreign properties nationalized by the Cuban government providing the nations concerned pursue a "correct trade policy" towards Cuba.

Britain is following such a policy, he declared, and therefore Cuba is willing to pay indemnification for property of the British-owned Shell Oil Company confiscated after the Cuban revolution in January, 1959.

The U.S. government "does not follow a friendly trade policy toward Cuba."

INCIDENTS CLOSED

Castro said he regarded the incident of the Cuban fishermen seized Feb. 2 for violating U.S. territorial waters and his subsequent decision to shut off the water supply of the American naval base at Guantanamo as closed.

He reiterated Cuba's willingness to resume the water supply, but said the U.S. would first have to indicate it wanted the water turned on again.

The U.S. government is not expected to take up Castro's offer.

Malaysia Truce Talks End in Disagreement

Times News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand—The three-nation foreign ministers' conference on Malaysia broke up in disagreement today.

A few hours later, Malaysia announced it no longer considers the cease-fire arrangement on Borneo to be in effect.

The second round of talks at the foreign ministers' level had been underway here among Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines. But they collapsed when Malaysia de-

manded that Indonesia withdraw an estimated 400 guerrillas from the Borneo jungles before political discussions started.

Malaysia's decision on the cease-fire cancelled the arrangement worked out by U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy to stave off war between Malaysia and Indonesia.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman announced tonight the Malaysian government now will take its case to the United Nations.



NOTED SPORTS FIGURE Rom Knott died instantly today after this small car in which he was riding was struck broadside by a station wagon as he crossed Pat Bay Highway at Weiler. Mr. Knott was thrown clear of the car. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

They had an unusual item on the lunch-time menu at Eaton's restaurant Tuesday: Grilled Filet of Soul.

This upset some of the diners and one of them spoke to a waitress about it. The manager came over and apologized and all of the mimeographed copies of the menu were withdrawn for correction.

Donald MacMillan, 1148 Esquimalt Road, will finally get a sidewalk in front of his corner lot after two years of trying, but he'll have to foot the bill.

He has petitioned Esquimalt council twice to have the sidewalk built, but other residents in the 1100 block have petitioned against the move.

His will be the only piece of property in the block with a cement sidewalk.

He told council it was "impossible" to keep his boulevard decent because it is always being trampled by children on their way to Esquimalt Sports Centre across the street.

He said he would gladly pay \$135 for 65 feet of sidewalk "because you don't have to cut, trim or fertilize cement."

When Oak Bay council decided it was time to come out of the committee of the whole and conduct its affairs in public, it meant business.

Latest step in this direction is installation of microphones and tape recorders in the outside chamber.

Randolph Burgoine of Mount Douglas High and Steve Bigby of Oak Bay High have been named local winners in Time Magazine's high school current affairs contest.

Other leading students at Mount Douglas were Wayne Lakert, Gary Hayman, Susan Ford and Gary Burgess. Jack MacDonald, Jack Sommers, Dorothy Dale and John Ritchie were also among high-scoring students at Oak Bay.

Top scorers will receive a world globe or a book prize. Test consisted of 105 questions on national and foreign affairs and other categories such as business, sports, science and religion.

Even in this day and age, some people are still scornful of such things as subconscious disorders of the mind, repressions and complexes.

After viewing the screen biography of Dr. Sigmund Freud in the Royal Theatre Tuesday, a man exclaimed: "They're all a bunch of nuts!"

If you're wondering what Charles Bendall is doing these days, he's surfing in Australia.

Mr. Bendall, a retired squadron leader in the RCAF, left Canada for "Down Under" 14 years ago.

He and his wife, Marg, spend much of their time surfing. They were recently honored by a two-page spread in the Australian magazine "Boardrider" and dubbed "the grandmammy and grandpappy of all boardriders." They are grandparents, and they're both over 50.

Charles is the brother of Fred Bendall, 512 Fraser Street.

FERRIES WIRE BRIEFS

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There was no sign of life ashore.

Curiously, the red lighthouse stood off on a point, in front of the holocaust, blinking in the night as if to call attention to something much larger and more dramatic than itself.

The Esquimalt's engines seemed to drift to a halt at about 9:45 p.m.

A voice came over the ship's speaker: "If there is a doctor aboard, please report to the ship's steward."

This puzzled us. Why had the ship stopped?

SPOTTED FIRE

Then, looking forward on the port beam, we spotted the fire.

We assumed that somebody was being taken off Prevost Island and might need treatment for exposure.

As our ship manoeuvred very expertly—the Portlock light and fire turned up on our starboard beam.

MOVED CLOSE

We admired the way in which a smaller ship—the Queen of the Islands—moved in close to shore to light up the area and offer aid to survivors.

But apparently there were none.

And no passenger came forward to say: "I'm the doctor."

By the time we landed at Swartz Bay the light-keeper's house was a tiny, smouldering glow.

HOFFA

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Hoffa could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The others could receive up to five years and \$5,000 each.

Hoffa, Parks and Campbell were convicted of offering a \$10,000 bribe to the son of a Negro juror in the 1962 trial.

Campbell is business agent for the Detroit Teamsters local, of which Hoffa is president. Parks, a handyman, is Campbell's uncle. Both Campbell and Parks are Negroes.

Hoffa and King, former Nashville Teamsters president, were convicted of offering a promotion in the Tennessee highway patrol to a state trooper whose wife was on the Nashville jury.

The jurors acquitted Hoffa on a charge in which he was accused of aiding and abetting two businessmen in trying to rig the jury. The businessmen, Nicholas Tweel of Huntington, W.Va., and Allen Dorman of Chicago, also were acquitted.

The jury deliberated a total of five hours and 40 minutes, after receiving the case Tuesday night.

Trainmen Walk Out

BULAWATO (Reuters)—A walkout of African labor in Northern Rhodesia has caused all train service between that country and Southern Rhodesia to be suspended from midnight tonight, a railway spokesman announced yesterday.

NDP Fights On Alone Against Columbia Pact

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Approval of the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty appears assured in this session of parliament, but not before a tough and bitter fight.

Battle lines on the issue were drawn in the Commons Tuesday as debate opened on a government resolution referring the treaty and its revisions to the House external affairs committee for study.

The official Conservative opposition indicated qualified support of the treaty and the 11-man Social Credit group pledged its full support—more than enough voting power to assure the minority Liberal government of treaty approval.

But a promise that the treaty would not get through without an extended battle was hurled at the government by New Democratic Party Leader T.C. Douglas.

GREAT RETRATAL

"We will do everything in our power," declared Mr. Douglas Tuesday night, "to prevent this parliament giving its assent to what we consider a great betrayal of the interests of the people of B.C. and of Canada."

He charged that the treaty was "conceived in avarice and born in apathy," that "sharp Yankee traders took our naive and inexperienced Canadian negotiators for suckers."

"This treaty and this protocol," Mr. Douglas asserted, "means that we are selling our birthright for a mess of potage, largely to satisfy the vanity of a provincial premier and to meet the needs of a power-hungry and water-hungry neighbor to the south."

Mr. Douglas seemed to be giving support to earlier threats by E.W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) that the 17-member NDP group in the house might launch a filibuster in an attempt to defeat the treaty.

OTC, I TARGET

Observers here believe such filibustering tactics—in both the committee and later in the House when the government introduces a resolution asking final approval of the treaty—could considerably delay ratification. But there is no conviction that a filibuster could delay ratification beyond the Oct. 1 deadline set by the government.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who led the Canadian negotiators who obtained U.S. agreement to treaty modifications, opened the debate Tuesday with an appeal for speedy parliamentary approval of the pact.

Speaking in the debate for the Conservative party, Stuart Fleming (Okanagan-Revelstoke) said his party doesn't intend to obstruct or hinder the passage of the treaty through the committee, but we do reserve the right, and will use the right, to scrutinize all the terms of the agreement, particularly the protocol, with the greatest care."

BLASTS GRITS

Then he blasted the Liberals for having "stalled" Columbia development when they were in office prior to 1957; for having contributed, while they were in opposition, to the breakdown in agreement between the then Conservative government and the B.C. government; and for having "villified" the Conservatives and their treaty, then, on achieving office, turning about and endorsing substantially the same treaty.

The only change in principle, he said, was adoption by the Liberals of the B.C. government's proposal that B.C.'s share of downstream power benefits be sold in the U.S.

The reason for this, he said,

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By ART STOTT

They Like It Without

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Stott

who have made it their own by appreciation of its place in the seascapes don't want the towers. I think they deserve consideration.

They are taxed on assessments that are high because they have waterfront lots. They pay the extra and they have reason to expect the amenities that make the property desirable to them. I'd guess they aren't much impressed by the argument that towers are part of the march of progress. They're more likely to see them as part of the march of commercialism to higher earnings for somebody else.

In other parts of the world you can look at slag heaps that are part of the price of progress—slag heaps that now adorn what was once attractive countryside and slag heaps that are the inevitable evidence of wealth someone took out of the ground.

Sure there's a difference between slag heaps and radio towers. But the difference, in the eyes of those who want Trial the way it is now, is a matter of degree.

My attachment to the island goes back to those kid days when the Okells ran the light house and when the rabbits they kept escaped to run wild on the island. I caught one once and enjoyed its short-lived companionship. Stan Whitwell found that they attracted mink and shot enough of the fancy fur-bearers to make his wife a cape.

Those were the days when Okell's cow used to look for greener pastures, swim the channel to Little Trial and then the longer stretch of water to the golf links. The grass was appealing there. Then Bill Grant and the Whitwell boys with Okell would collect a special little glow from the moonrocks of our place, tow it to the links and recapture the cow. Sometimes the cow would stay on the island for a week between trips.

I remember the peacocks that bloomed on the island, the chocolate lilies, the wild strawberries, the small briar roses, tiny agaves you found in the shingle and loads of bark at the tideline. A lot of what I recall is still there.

So I understand why waterfront folks want Trial to stay as it is as long as it can. I think the authorities should appreciate their sentiment too.



NO HOPE OF FRENCH POLICY CHANGE

U.S. Digs In for De Gaulle Seige

By AP News Analysis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have about given up trying to analyse the motives of French President Charles de Gaulle and resigned themselves to a long period of strain and increasing tension in relations between Washington and Paris.

The latest French manoeuvre in demanding Red Chinese admission to the UN World Health Organization is but one of a series which has already created a bad split in NATO and which may be followed by other moves as yet unforeseen here.

The Washington policy for dealing with this situation seems to be essentially a policy of containment aimed at trying to prevent the split in the alliance from becoming worse.

It also is aimed at trying to blot the thrust of de Gaulle's diplomacy as far as it may affect the policies and attitudes of other countries in issues like the recognition of the Communist regime in China.

After news was received at the White House and state department Tuesday that France was supporting a Red Chinese seat in the World Health Organization, the U.S. delegation declared that the U.S. delegation to W.H.O. had "actively

and successfully opposed the challenge of the Republic of China's (Nationalist China's) credentials." It added "we will continue to do this in every UN body."

CAN'T CHANGE HIM

Officials said privately that it is impossible to try to get de Gaulle's position changed in any fundamental way.

He has embarked on a course of action sharply at variance with that which the United States would like to see developed at many points, and the view here is that as long as he controls destinies of France he intends to stick to it fully.

A little more than a month ago the French government recognized the Communist government at Peking and notified the Nationalist government on Formosa that it no longer had any reason for maintaining an embassy in Paris.

This forced the Nationalists to

break relations with France and removed the last obstacle to an exchange of ambassadors between France and Red China.

De Gaulle followed recognition by calling for a solution of the problems of Southeast Asia through neutralization and has pushed this policy despite the fact that the United States has strongly opposed it as far as it applies to South Viet-Nam.

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Defence Budget Fails to Meet Hellyer's Aim

By DALE MONTGOMERY

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer's initial efforts to cut the armed forces' housekeeping costs to free more funds for purchase of new weapons and equipment seem to have been frustrated.

But, informants say, the minister has only begun to fight. Mr. Hellyer has wrung a major concession from the treasury board, the cabinet committee which decides on all federal expenditures. The concession: Any savings the defence department makes in housekeeping costs can be spent on new weapons and equipment.

Informants said Tuesday such savings aren't likely to be large, at least not immediately, but that the plan provides an incentive for the services to slice operations and maintenance costs.

TOTAL TRIMMED
The 1964-65 defence budget, presented to Parliament Tuesday, amounts to \$1,525,000,000 or \$109,000,000 less than that of the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

More than half this reduction —\$56,000,000—is due to a slash in the equipment account. This is the exact opposite policy Mr. Hellyer was aiming at.

The department for months has been saying that the aim was to raise spending on new weapons and equipment to 20 to 25 per cent of the defence budget. The percentage in 1963-64 was 16 per cent, and now it has fallen to 13.4 per cent.

The appropriations for operations and maintenance were also cut, but by a smaller amount: \$39,000,000. Upkeep in 1964-65 is \$1,125,000 compared with \$204,000,000 for new equipment.

KEEP PLUGGING
Mr. Hellyer's aides said the minister is determined to keep plugging away at reductions in operations and maintenance, partly through more armed forces integration measures. They conceded that this may be a long haul. Mr. Hellyer will present to Parliament soon a white paper outlining a 10-year defence plan.

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Strawberries planted last fall have not yet made an anchoring root system and therefore require frequent mulching and pressing back into the soil over the first winter.

The primula is another plant whose roots are exposed by winter frost and rains; sometimes causing many casualties and invariably reducing the quality and quantity of flowers unless regularly checked.

Substitutes for compost are well-rotted manure, rotted to the state of a brown mold, dry soil if some was placed under cover last fall, or peat moss as a last resort.

Especially is this true in the

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
by JACK BEASTALL

Ground frost was fairly general over the Victoria area during the last 10 days of February, causing saturated soil in most gardens to heave considerably.

This condition, followed by the heavy rainfall on Saturday, has resulted in the loosened soil

being washed away from

around plants.

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PRECIP., 1964 .81 ins.

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SYNOPSIS—The last in the current series of disturbances will move across the province today with rain in coastal areas and a few snow flurries in the interior. A ridge of high pressure will build over the Pacific behind this disturbance and move into British Columbia on Thursday. Temperatures will be near seasonal norm.

**LIGHT RAY
RIFLE MADE
FOR U.S. ARMY**

BOSTON (AP) — A lightweight laser rifle, which shoots a destructive light ray instead of bullets, has been developed by Maser Optics, Inc., and turned over to the army. It was announced Tuesday. The rifle's ray, the firm said, is not enough to inflict serious bodily harm but could set fire to a soldier's clothes. It could also blind someone at ranges of up to a mile. Another use, say Maser officials, could be to ignite explosive fuses or set fires.

THE BEST FROM EUROPE

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DAFFODILS aren't in full bloom yet but will be ready by March 22 when one of pretty Uvic co-eds among the buds is crowned Daffodil Queen. She will preside over Spring Flower Festival after coronation at Mayfair Mall March 20, then take off for

still chilly East with several thousand daffodils as calling cards from Victoria. Contestants left to right: Karen Thompson, 20; Jan Laidlaw, 18; Gloria Davidson, 19; Joan Mackenzie, 18; Gloria Fibre, 18; Hilary Ford, 18. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Victoria Daily Times

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EX-PRISONER'S CHARGES ON CITY JAIL CONDITIONS DENIED

'What Does He Think We Are?' Asks Chief Gregory

BY DESMOND BILL

An angry police chief said today that statements by a former prisoner about conditions in the city jail are ridiculous.

Said Chief J. F. Gregory: "If this youngster had ever been in the army he'd have found conditions a lot worse."

The chief, and the cafe owner who is jail caterer, invited reporters to sample the Tuesday evening meal at the jail.

The invitation was given

to disprove charges made in

Tuesday's Times by Ron Bennett, 19, who was recently in the jail for four weeks because of motoring offences.

Bennett said the food he got was maggotty and unfit for humans and the accommodation in the cells is primitive and unsanitary.

UNTHINKABLE

Said Chief Gregory: "What sort of people does Bennett think we are? It would be unthinkable to serve men with maggotty food."

The chief said he periodically inspects food brought into the jail by the caterer, King Chow, a cafe owner in Chinatown. He invited reporters to go to the jail and inspect the next meal being served.

It looked and smelled good.

There were hamburger and onions, two vegetables, potatoes, a dessert of rice and tea.

Mr. King said the food he supplies for prisoners is exactly the same as he serves in his restaurant.

"Anyone who believes what Bennett says, and does not take my word for it, can come to my cafe and see for themselves."

INSPECTED

Chief Gregory said that if he found anything wrong with the jail food he would quickly recommend a change of caterer. He pointed out the food is prepared in a kitchen inspected by government officials and has to meet a strict standard set down in food regulations.

The chief said Bennett's complaint that drunks vomit all over the toilets and prisoners have to clean them up before using them is untrue.

Chief Gregory said drunks are confined to the jail's "drunk tank" when they are brought in.

"If they are sick they are sick in there away from all the other prisoners."

About Bennett's objections to using the toilet in full view of other inmates he said: "If Bennett had ever been in the army he'd have had to do the same thing in a lot of barracks."

NO FAVORITES

Chief Gregory denied Bennett's charge that the guards "played favorites" by letting some prisoners have "goodies" brought to them by relatives and denying this privilege to others.

"I've checked and Bennett was not refused anything that was brought in for him," he said.

He said it would be impossible to allow prisoners to use the telephone any time they wanted. Bennett said that if the guards didn't like a prisoner they didn't let him use the phone.

The chief said a policeman has to accompany each prisoner to the telephone.

"Unless a man has a good reason, he's not allowed on the phone."

Bennett said a letter he wrote to his girl friend was sent to a prospective employer and the letter seeking work was sent to the girl. He said police switched the letters intentionally.

Chief Gregory said the first he heard of this complaint was when he read it in the paper.

"If a mistake was made why didn't Bennett come and see me about it?" he asked.

B.C. BUYS 130 ACRES FOR COWICHAN R. PARK

The provincial government has bought \$27,000 worth of land for new riverside park near Duncan.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today the 130-acre area includes a mile and a half frontage on the north side of the Cowichan River.

The land, a short distance upstream from Skutz Falls, was owned by people in Duncan and Vancouver.

Parks officials say the area is ideal for a riverside park.

There now will be public access to nine and a half miles along the banks of the river.

'FITS OUR PURPOSE'

Board Enthusiastic About Paul Building

Greater Victoria school trustees like the idea of getting the E. B. Paul Building as an administration centre.

The University of Victoria offer was discussed by trustees at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The school board has been planning a new headquarters replacing Craigdarroch Castle for several years.

The university is selling its Lansdowne campus in order to consolidate at Gordon Head.

School board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson said trustees talked over informally the possibility of taking up the offer.

"Two members were absent, so we made no decisions," she said.

MEET MARCH 16

Another special meeting will be called before the next regular board meeting March 16.

"It exactly fits our purpose: we would need about that floor area (22,400 sq. ft.). It seems an ideal situation, allowing plenty of parking and central to the district," Mrs. Thompson noted.

"The only question is money." The district has \$175,000 from previous school building referendums earmarked for an administration building.

Trustees are discussing whether to ask for more monies for this purpose in an upcoming referendum to buy sites and

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club: 7:30 a.m., Tally Ho; Professor C. S. Burchill, "World Federalism."

Victoria Optimist Club: 12:10 p.m., YWCA; monthly business meeting.

Victoria Rotary Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Ross Craigie, "Material of the Future—Reinforced Polyesters."

R.C. Government Retired Employees' Association: 2 p.m., Moose Hall; speaker will be weatherman Bill Mackie.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel; father and son night with speaker by Bailey of B.C. Lions professional football club.

Victoria Lodge No. 2, BPOE (Elks): 8 p.m., Elks' Hall, 732 Cormorant Street.

ESCAPEE RETURNED TO PRISON HE FLED

Carlow Back in Colquitz

Frank Carlow today is back behind bars at Colquitz Prison.

He was transferred there from Saanich police cells where he had been held since turning himself in to police Saturday morning, 14 hours after escaping from Colquitz.

Carlow surrendered after telling The Times of what he called appalling conditions inside the jail. He said he escaped only to publicize conditions inside.

His main worry at that time was that he would be sent back to Colquitz when he gave himself up. Police told him no assurance of this could be given him.

Carlow appeared in Saanich court Tuesday charged with escaping lawful custody. He was remanded until next week without plea.

The Victoria Bar Association today asked lawyer Jack Gatehouse to represent Carlow under its Legal Aid program.

Ottawa Projects Boost Building

\$350,000 Allotted For City Structure

A spurge of new construction in Victoria and Up-Island will follow the approval of estimates totalling more than \$1,570,000 tabled in Ottawa Tuesday by the federal public works department.

One of the largest allocations is \$350,000 to begin construction of a \$1,100,000 federal building opposite McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel on Vancouver Avenue and Johnson Street.

This two-storey L-shaped building will house 300 employees of the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission (now at 1039 Johnson) and the federal tax department (614 Humboldt).

SUMMER START

The site is now being drilled for foundations and construction is expected to start this summer. But a spokesman for the architects, Wade, Stockill and Armor, said the drawing board plans are not yet complete.

The new building will occupy a whole city block between Pandora and Johnson, and will have a large parking lot. It will be of modern design.

NEW DEPOT

The sum of \$150,000 has been allocated to the transport department to begin work on a wharf, office, stores and shops centre to replace the old Victoria marine maintenance depot at the foot of the Johnson Street Bridge.

It is understood this sum will be used to purchase a site of Belleville Street between the Canadian Pacific Terminal building and the Bapco paint plant, where steamers used to be berthed.

"This site has been recommended," a spokesman for the public works department in Vancouver said today, "but it has not been finally approved. The site has been under discussion for more than two years."

THIRD BERTH

Expansion of the assembly wharf at Nanaimo, with creation of a third berth and additional storage accommodation, will follow the allocation of \$500,000 for harbor improvements.

A further \$32,000 will be spent on dredging at Nanaimo Harbor.

Improvements at Qualicum Beach, costing \$300,000, will see the enlargement and improvement of the boat basin.

The sum of \$80,000 will be spent on improvements to the entrance to Sooke Harbor, with dredging and removal of two rock knobs which now impede shipping.

Wharf repairs and improvements at Crofton will be carried out this year at a cost of \$43,000.

A further sum of \$106,000 will be spent on the improvement of naval facilities at Esquimalt.

A navy spokesman said he could not say specifically what improvements will be effected.

"It looks as if there will be plenty of employment for construction workers this summer," commented a Victoria building contractor, and a spokesman for the unemployment commission said:

"We are always glad to hear of these developments."

Ask The Times

Q. Will you please tell me how many jet planes have been damaged by seagulls at Patricia Bay airport? Are these birds not protected in this province?

J.B. Pat Bay Airport has no record of a seagull ever damaging a jet aircraft there. Gulls are protected under the federal migratory birds treaty.

A typographical error resulted in an incorrect answer in Tuesday's Ask the Times.

Will Rogers died in 1935, not 1933.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commercial problems. If you have an attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques, these should be submitted to a dealer.

Answers to a question unanswered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Questions and answers will be published daily.

CRANE CALLED FOR SCULPTURE SHOW

Heavyweight Card at Art Gallery

Greater Victoria Art Gallery had to hire a sturdy crane to assemble its current exhibition.

Fourteen pieces of sculpture by Victoria's Eliza Mayhew were moved on to location Monday for a two-week show which opened Tuesday.

"For the first time we had to hire a crane to help move the 1,000-pound bronze statue now

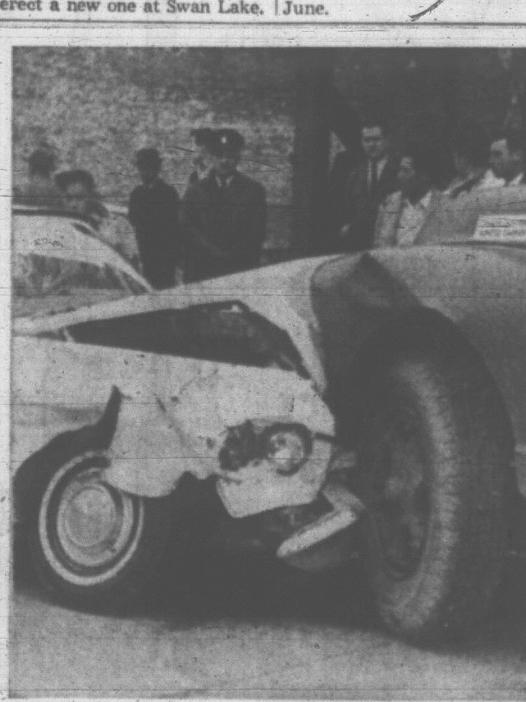
resting outside," gallery director Colin Graham said.

The sculpture, cast in foundry in Oregon while Mrs. Mayhew was teaching at the university there, will leave Victoria next month for Venice.

Mrs. Mayhew is the second S.C. artist to have the honor of being represented at the Venice Biennial Show, the most important exhibit of contemporary art work in the world.

The Canadian pavilion in Venice will be filled by the works of the Victoria sculptress and Toronto painter Harold Town.

Sculpture is now on view at the Art Gallery 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 25 p.m. Sundays and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings.



MASHED-IN front end of car at left indicates force of double impact in which grandparents William Alsdorf, 86, and wife Iris, 75, of 206 Robert, and grandson Jamie, four, were hurt Tuesday. They were released from hospital after treatment. Their car hit one being backed from parking stall on Cormorant by Vernon Walker, 915 Shirley, then slewed into parked truck. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Tree-Farm Bid Turned Down

An application for a tree-farm licence involving 10,000,000 board feet of timber by Prince Rupert Sawmills Ltd. and Yukon Lumber Ltd. has been rejected. Lands and Forests Minister Williston said Tuesday.

Mr. Williston said he will only consider applications for licences involving the construction of pulp mills.

UN Asks Canada for Cyprus Troops

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Peace Force Under Thant

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Secretary-General U Thant has formally asked Canada to supply a troop contingent for the planned United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus, a UN spokesman announced today.

(In Ottawa External Affairs Minister Martin said in the Commons today that Canada is seeking additional information from the UN before deciding whether to participate in an international peace force for Cyprus.)



By Arthur Mayse

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously today to have UN Secretary-General U Thant set up a Cyprus peace force and to name a mediator to seek peace in the island republic.

The Soviet Union cleared the way for the solid vote when it announced it would support the plan despite strong reservations on the provisions for the creation and control of the force.

There also had been some doubt about France's vote, but the French delegate, Roger Seydoux, went along with the others.

Just before the vote the secretary-general told the 11-nation council he was confident he would be able to form the force and that he would get the full co-operation of Cyprus, Britain, Turkey and Greece in the UN peace efforts.

The Soviet position was disclosed by Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko at the opening of the council session.

Fedorenko objected to a provision that the secretary-general would decide on the composition of the proposed force in consultation with Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey. This, he said, would circumvent the Security Council. He also objected to a provision making the commander of the force accountable to the secretary-general and not the council.

For the sponsoring member, it must be pleasant too—doing his stuff with all those bright, intelligent faces looking down upon him.

On Tuesday, I happened to be up in the peanut gallery with a couple of future voters—even legislators, for all we know—shuffling their big feet behind me.

Funny Head?

Here's a sampling of their muddled conversation:

"Hey! Look! Look at that one with the funny-shaped head."

"You mean the guy with the paper in front of his face?"

"No, the one that looks like he's asleep... Will we have to do an essay on this stuff?"

"I guess so. They did last year."

"What a drag!"

Lardhead!

I don't offer that as a typical reaction. In fact, I'm sure most of the boys and girls who are exposed to B.C.'s provincial parliament—or British Columbia's, since the premier likes our province spelled in full—are not of a sort with that lard-headed pair.

What I do suggest though, is that in education we are, as one NDP member observed Tuesday afternoon, dealing not with white mice but young human beings.

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FRANCE ABSTAINS

On the controversial paragraph on procedure for setting up the UN force, France and Czechoslovakia abstained along with the Soviet Union. The other eight voted for it. These were the United States, Britain, Nationalist China and the five sponsors of the resolution—Brazil, Bolivia, Morocco, Ivory Coast and Norway.

The council resolution puts a three-month time limit on the

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Light Snow
Predicted
Overnight

Snow—just the lightest dusting of it, according to the weatherman—will fall on Victoria's higher points overnight.

However, precipitation will mainly be showers tonight and Thursday morning, with the temperature hovering around the same level.

Low for tonight is 37 degrees, and high Thursday 47.

The weather office predicts a gradual clearing Thursday and Friday before another storm moves in from the Pacific.

It will bring no snow. "We're still looking for winter," the weatherman said.

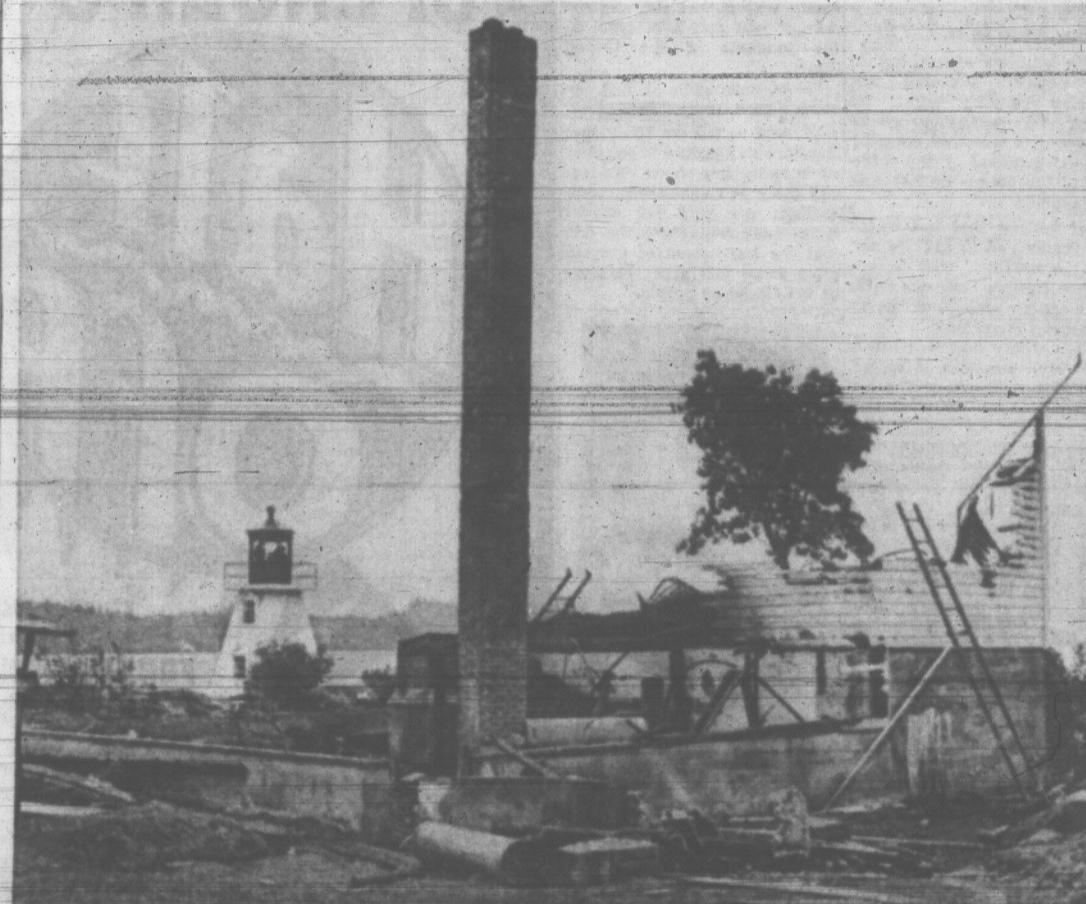
U.S. CANCELS
FLEET VISIT

ATHENS (AP) — More anti-American demonstrations flared in Greece today, and the U.S. Embassy announced that a visit to Athens Thursday by ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet has been cancelled.

An embassy spokesman said the cancellation was requested by the Greek government.

Anti-American and anti-British sentiment has been running high in Greece over the Cyprus issue.

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SILENT BUT GRAPHIC STORY of tragedy which took life of lighthouse keeper James Heanski was found by Times news team which visited Prevost Island via chartered Fleet Boat today. Body was

found in remains of chair, on ground floor to left of chimney, in front of lighthouse in picture. Fuel oil tank which may have exploded is to right of chimney. (Bill Halkett photo.)

PREVOST ISLAND

Light-Keeper Dies in Blaze

Lighthouse keeper James Heanski, 63, died in a fire which destroyed the residence at Portlock Light on Prevost Island Tuesday night.

The fire consumed the two-storey frame house in a matter of minutes.

Prevost Island is near the western entrance to Active Pass in the Gulf Islands.

Cause of the fire was being probed today by RCMP from Ganges Harbor, and Department of Transport officials.

One theory is that Mr. Heanski had a heart seizure and knocked over a lamp. Another is that a fuel oil tank exploded.

An eyewitness at Port Washington, on North Pender Island directly east of Prevost Island, Mrs. Virginia Shirley, said there was a "terrific explosion" at about 9:15.

"At first I thought there had been an earthquake," she said. "I rushed out and looked across the water, and saw there was a fierce blaze at Portlock Light."

BODY FOUND

In the best traditions of the sea, four ships hove to off Portlock light last night to offer assistance—but there was little they could do.

By 9:50 p.m. it was obvious that the light-keeper's house was doomed.

The inner struts and beams of the home could be seen blazing furiously.

LIGHTS SWEPT ROCK

Ships' searchlights swept the rocky headland and the adjacent forests. Passengers aboard our ship moved out of comfortable saloons into the chill night air to observe the fiery spectacle.

By 10 p.m., the flames were rising 20 feet or more in the sky.

Somebody murmured: "There's no fire-fighting equipment there; no water."

So all we could do was watch.

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Canada's Extremes
High—Toronto, Nanaimo 47
Low—The Pas —34



Hope th' man who forecast wet snow is all wet.

Well, Dagg nab it if it doesn't look like we might have a winner hidin' in th' Brier patch.

What was that old sayin' about Hoffa loaf?

Unionist Could Get Ten Years

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters union, was convicted today on two charges of seeking to fix the jury which tried him on a conspiracy charge in 1962.

The jury acquitted him on a third charge.

Also convicted were three men on trial with him—Ewing King and Thomas E. Parks of Nashville and Larry Campbell of

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Hoffa sat motionless, his face a grim mask, as jury foreman Hal W. Bullen of Chattanooga read the verdict. It was his first conviction in five federal trials dating back to 1957.

Hoffa could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The others could receive up to five years and \$5,000 each.

Hoffa, Parks and Campbell were convicted of offering a \$10,000 bribe to the son of a Negro juror in the 1962 trial.

Campbell is business agent for the Detroit Teamsters local, of which Hoffa is president. Parks, a handyman, is Campbell's uncle. Both Campbell and Parks are Negroes.

Hoffa and King, former Nashville Teamsters president, were convicted of offering a \$10,000 bribe to the son of a Negro juror in the 1962 trial.

The jury deliberated a total of five hours and 50 minutes, after receiving the case Tuesday night.



JAMES HOFFA
... first conviction

two businessmen in trying to rig the jury. The businessmen, Nicholas Tweel of Huntington, W.Va., and Allen Dorfman of Chicago, also were acquitted.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

They had an unusual item on the lunch-time menu at Eaton's restaurant Tuesday:

Grilled Filet of Soul.

This upset some of the diners and one of them spoke to a waitress about it. The manager came over and apologized and all of the mimeographed copies of the menu were withdrawn for correction.

Donald MacMillan, 1143 Esquimalt Road, will finally get a sidewalk in front of his corner lot after two years of trying, but he'll have to foot the bill.

He has petitioned Esquimalt council twice to have the sidewalk built, but other residents in the 1100 block have petitioned against the move.

His will be the only piece of property in the block with a cement sidewalk.

He told council it was "impossible" to keep his boulevard decent because it is always being trampled by children on their way to Esquimalt Sports Centre across the street.

He said he would gladly pay \$135 for 65 feet of sidewalk "because you don't have to cut, trim or fertilize cement."

When Oak Bay council decided it was time to come out of the committee of the whole and conduct its affairs in public, it meant business.

Latest step in this direction is installation of microphones and tape recorders in the outside chamber.

Randolph Burgoyne of Mount Douglas High and Steve Bigsby of Oak Bay High have been named local winners in Time Magazine's high school current affairs contest.

Other leading students at Mount Douglas were Wayne Lakbert, Gary Hayman, Susan Ford and Gary Burgess.

Jack MacDonald, Jack Sommers, Dorothy Dale and John Ritchie were also among highscoring students at Oak Bay.

Top scorers will receive a world globe or a book prize.

Test consisted of 105 questions on national and foreign affairs and other categories such as business, sports, science and religion.

Even in this day and age, some people are still scornful of such things as subconscious disorders of the mind, repressions and complexes.

After viewing the screen biography of Dr. Sigmund Freud in the Royal Theatre Tuesday, a man exclaimed:

"They're all a bunch of nuts!"

If you're wondering what Charles Bendall is doing these days, he's surfing in Australia.

Mr. Bendall, a retired squadron leader in the RCAF, left Canada for "Down Under" 14 years ago.

He and his wife, Marg, spend much of their time surfing. They were recently honored by a two-page spread in the Australian magazine "Boardrider" and dubbed "the grandmammy and grandpappy of all boardriders." (They are grandparents, and they're both over 50).

Charles is the brother of Fred Bendall, 512 Fraser Street.

FERRIES

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There was no sign of life ashore.

Curiously, the red lighthouse stood off on a point, in front of the holocaust, blinking in the night as if to call attention to something much larger and more dramatic than itself.

The Esquimalt's engines seemed to drift to a halt at about 9:45 p.m.

A voice came over the ship's speaker: "If there is a doctor aboard, please report to the ship's steward."

This puzzled us. Why had the ship stopped?

SPOTTED FIRE.

Then, looking forward on the port beam, we spotted the fire.

We assumed that somebody was being taken off Prevost Island and might need treatment for exposure.

As our ship manoeuvred very expertly—the Portlock light and fire turned up on our starboard beam.

MOVED CLOSE.

We admired the way in which a smaller ship—the Queen of the Islands—moved in close to shore to light up the area and offer aid to survivors.

But apparently there were none.

And no passenger came forward to say: "I'm the doctor."

By the time we landed at Swartie Bay the light-keeper's house was a tiny, smouldering glow.

CYPRUS

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UN-force. During this time, the mediator will seek to bring together the feuding factions.

The peace-keeping force would be composed of some 9,000 to 10,000 men, drawn from Commonwealth and non-aligned countries and built around a British contingent.

Britain has more than 5,000 men on peace-keeping duty in its former colony in the Mediterranean but the Cyprus government has indicated it would like to see this number reduced.

Diplomatic sources said Thant has made advance soundings among a number of delegations on whether they would be able to contribute to a force.

They said the countries approached include Canada, Sweden, Finland, Norway, The Netherlands, Brazil, the Republic of Ireland, India and Yugoslavia.

The U.S. government "does not follow a friendly trade policy toward Cuba."

INCIDENTS CLOSED

Castro said he regarded the incident of the Cuban fishermen seized Feb. 2 for violating U.S. territorial waters and his subsequent decision to shut off the water supply of the American naval base at Guantanamo as closed.

He reiterated Cuba's willingness to resume the water supply, but said the U.S. would first have to indicate it wanted the water turned on again.

The U.S. government is not expected to take up Castro's offer.

NDP Fights On Alone Against Columbia Pact

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

Ottawa—Approval of the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty appears assured in this session of parliament, but not before a tough and bitter fight.

Battle lines on the issue were drawn in the Commons Tuesday as debate opened on a government resolution referring the treaty and its revisions to the House external affairs committee for study.

The official Conservative opposition indicated qualified support of the treaty and the 11-map Social Credit group pledged its full support—more than enough voting power to assure the minority Liberal government of treaty approval.

But a promise that the treaty would not get through without an extended battle was backed at the government by New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas.

GREAT BETRAYAL

"We will do everything in our power," declared Mr. Douglas Tuesday night, "to prevent this parliament giving its assent to what we consider a great betrayal of the interests of the people of B.C. and of Canada."

He charged that the treaty was "conceived in avarice and born in apathy;" that "sharp Yankee traders took our naive and inexperienced Canadian negotiators for suckers."

"This treaty and this protocol," Mr. Douglas asserted, "means that we are selling our birthright for a mess of potage, largely to satisfy the vanity of a provincial premier and to meet the needs of a power-hungry and water-hungry neighbor to the south."

Mr. Douglas seemed to be giving support to earlier threats by H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) that the 17-member NDP group in the house might launch a filibuster in an attempt to defeat the treaty.

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"This is fine, but not to the exclusion of business," Ald.

Edgelow remarked. He noted

businesses in this block and else-

where downtown were removing

and it would seem harder for

clients to patronize them.

"If we hadn't done these

things (to streamline traffic)

people just wouldn't come down-

town," engineer James Garnett said.

"It would be a shambles without

such measures," he added.

Ald. Edgelow said the council

was cutting out street parking

at triple the rate of providing

off-street facilities.

Traffic engineer Ken Reid said

off-street parking facilities still

operate at half-capacity.

The committee recommended

a 30-day trial for the restriction,

and posting signs on both sides

of Yates from Wharf to Quadra

limiting parking to one hour

between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Parking meters were recom-

mended for the Pioneer Square

portion of Mears Street and two-

hour parking for the part from

there to Vancouver Street.

No stopping areas are recom-

mended on Pandora between

Douglas and Government, adjacent

to the new civic square, except for a special parking zone

for the mayor and a passenger

loading zone near Government

to serve the civic theatre.

Members also recommended

no stopping on east side of

Government between Pandora

and Fisgard, outside the theatre.

Two workshops for women

are planned here by the YWCA

and University of B.C. extension

department in the next

two weeks.

A short course in the theory

and practice of keep fit exer-

cises and movement training

for children is set for teachers

and leaders in recreation and

physical education Thursday.

First part will be taught by

Mrs. Margaret Lawson, of Toron-

to, the second by Evelyn

Wiseman, of Vancouver.

This education week course

is made possible through fed-

eral grant to encourage fitness

and amateur sports.

Next week's course, spon-

sored by the Parent Teacher

Association district council, will

be on the 11th, 12th and 13th

in Optimist Hall, 106 Superior.

It is for group workers—

teachers and leaders in recre-

ation and other fields—and will

be led by Miss Marjorie V.

Smith, UBC extension depart-

ment.

Classes are from 9:20 a.m.

to 4 p.m.

Workshops For Women Set for Y

SAIGON (Reuters) — Forty

couples were arrested for

illegal dancing when police

raided a party in a private

house Monday in this south-

Vietnamese capital. Press re-

ports said the dancers in-

fringed the law which states

police permission must be ob-

tained in advance for a private

dancing party attended by

more than 20 persons.

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